

The Global Newspaper Edited and Published in Paris

Herald INTERNATIONAL Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1993

Subscription rates and contact information for various countries.

ESTABLISHED 1887

White House In Disarray: The Crises Never End

By Ann Devroy Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Launched with all the tools of the modern White House...

NEWS ANALYSIS

sentation. Organized enough to have victory within reach on the North American Free Trade Agreement...

"We've had too many near-death experiences in here," said a White House aide in describing the careening from one crisis to another.

These problems, and last month's string of foreign policy crises, are symptoms of the White House's difficulties.

The result, as President Bill Clinton seems to recognize, is that Americans have little sense of what the Clinton presidency stands for...

Some of the causes of this "big problem" are evident to officials and to students of presidential history.

This White House lacks a powerful chief of staff able to track the flow of events, respond quickly to them and impose order.

Mr. Clinton, by most accounts, wants only one person to be in charge: himself.

Complicating the management task is the unprecedented advisory role of the first lady, who has created another center of authority.

While she is most publicly known for constructing and promoting the health care plan, she is at the center of numerous major decisions...

See DISARRAY, Page 3



Soldiers looking on as a car was removed Tuesday in the Gaza Strip. It was attacked by Palestinians, and its driver was killed. Page 2.

Jordanian Voters Spurn the Radicals

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service AMMAN, Jordan — Jordanians have given a strong endorsement to the Middle East peace process, spurning Islamic fundamentalists in elections whose principal platform was opposition to peace talks with Israel.

since concluded that the lackluster attitude contributed to the triumph of the well-organized militants. The result Tuesday exceeded expectations of anti-fundamentalist forces here...

When asked when he might visit Jerusalem or meet publicly with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, Hussein only smiled, saying, "All in good time." The election offered a reliable look at how much support Muslim militants can gain in a democratic framework.

France Strikes Back at Islamic Militants

By Alan Riding New York Times Service PARIS — In apparent reprisal for the kidnapping of three French citizens by Islamic fundamentalists in Algeria last month, the French police Tuesday arrested 88 suspected members or sympathizers of Algeria's banned Islamic Salvation Front living in France.

the besieged government in its former North African possession. The Interior Ministry said: "France cannot accept the use of religion as a cover for political movements aimed at causing disorders and which violate the fundamental principles of the republic."

gered Tehran by granting asylum to Maryam Rajavi, who was recently named future Iranian head of state by the Iraq-based National Resistance Council. In Tehran on Tuesday, two grenades were thrown into the garden of the French Embassy...

On Eve of Summit, A Gesture by Beijing On Human Rights

Red Cross Might Be Allowed Access To Political Prisoners, Qian Says

By Patrick E. Tyler New York Times Service BEIJING — Signaling what would be a major policy shift on human rights, China said Tuesday that it was ready to discuss allowing the International Committee of the Red Cross access to its more than 3,000 political prisoners.

Chinese Aliens Find a Logjam In East Europe

By John Pomfret Washington Post Service PRAGUE — With its garish red phenolics and green dragons, and a neon sign advertising Tsingtao beer, the Golden Lotus looks like an average Chinese restaurant on any busy European street.

The restaurant, Czech investigators say, is one of dozens of Chinese-owned businesses here that have cropped in the past two years to serve not Czechs hungry for Chinese food, but Chinese hungry to flee China.

In Prague, Budapest, Bucharest and Warsaw, scores of Chinese-owned businesses have taken advantage of relaxed East European immigration and investment policies to smuggle thousands of Chinese out of China along a corridor from Beijing to Moscow to Eastern Europe and the West.

When Czech police investigators stopped an illegal Chinese immigrant two months ago and took him back to his apartment, they were surprised to find that the dingy third-floor apartment was the mail drop for 130 Chinese companies.

Coming as it did days before Mr. Qian and President Jiang leave for the United States for their first meeting with Mr. Clinton, the statement appeared timed to improve the atmosphere on the human rights issue.

Mr. Clinton has said that "overall, significant progress" in improving China's human rights record will be the central determinant in whether he renews China's favorable trade status in June.

Just three weeks ago, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said he did not think he could recommend renewal of China's trade privileges based on its poor human rights record since Mr. Clinton set out his new conditions in May.

A number of American business leaders have been urging the United States and China to break out of a relationship dominated by revulsion and reprisal for China's crackdown on democracy demonstrators, which has since been followed by harsh political repression.

Some American corporate leaders fear that U.S. companies will fall behind Japan and Europe in exploiting opportunities to build new markets in China, whose economy will grow 13 percent this year and may continue to grow at 10 percent a year for the rest of the decade.

Business leaders have warned that if Mr. Clinton cancels China's trade privileges, the See CHINA, Page 7

Christopher Seeks Deputy With Career Credentials

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is looking for a seasoned foreign service officer to replace the No. 2 official in the State Department, who was forced out to stanch criticism of U.S. foreign policy performance.

circulated in Washington for weeks as the Clinton administration came under fire for foreign policy failures in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Somalia and Haiti. But Mr. Wharton was not directly involved in the formulation of the policies that have run into trouble.

Rumors of Mr. Wharton's resignation had

See RESIGN, Page 3

Kiosk

U.S. to Test GIs in Germany for HIV

Table with financial data: Dow Jones (Down 7.83, 3,640.07), Trib Index (Down 0.87%, 108.12), The Dollar (New York, Time close, previous close), DM (1.8228, 1.6852), Pound (1.4088, 1.481), Yen (107.95, 107.825), FF (5.895, 5.885)

HEIDELBERG, Germany (WP) — Reacting Tuesday to the mushrooming AIDS scandal in Germany, U.S. military officials recommended HIV testing for all American soldiers and family members who have received blood transfusions in German hospitals over the past 15 years.

Tokyo Shares Tumble

Gloomy economic news and the continuing plunge in a key railroad share sent the Tokyo stock market into a tailspin on Tuesday. Shares plummeted 2.7 percent, turning a steady slide over the past two weeks into a rout.

Panic is spreading in Germany following disclosures concerning blood supplies that may not have been properly screened for the HIV virus. UB Plasma, a company based in Koblenz, was closed last week and four workers were arrested over allegations of improper testing...



IN THE HOT SEAT — Bryce Taylor, owner of the LA Fitness Club in London, is one of the targets of legal action by the Princess of Wales over secret photographs of her taken in the club. Page 2.

Want to Live Longer? Stop Smiling and Don't Throw Caution to the Wind

By Daniel Goleman New York Times Service NEW YORK — Score one for those pious voices of prudence: Being cautious and somewhat dour is a key to longevity, according to a 60-year study of more than 1,000 men and women.

At the age of 11, the children were evaluated by their parents and teachers on measures that Mr. Friedman summarized into five personality traits: sociability and extroversion; self-esteem and confidence; physical energy and activity level; conscientiousness, and last, "cheerfulness," a combination of optimism and sense of humor.

To his surprise, Mr. Friedman found that traits like sociability and self-esteem had no relationship to how long people lived. Perhaps the biggest surprise was that optimism in childhood had a negative impact on longevity.

Among the traits that mark people as conscientious, Mr. Watson said, are thinking things through before acting, being dependable in following through on their commitments, adopting conventional norms of morality and being neat and orderly.

Prudence has obvious health payoffs. "People who are not conscientious do things now and worry about the consequences later," Mr. Watson said. "They're more impulsive, less organized, and willing to assume greater costs and risks to get more fun and pleasure in their lives."

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Fearful of Future, French Students Lose Yen to Rebel

By William Drozdiak
Washington Post Service

PARIS — When French student leaders declared a national strike to protest crowded classes and cuts in student aid, the government of Prime Minister Edouard Balladur held its collective breath in nervous anticipation of trouble in the streets.

Leaflets passed out in Paris's Latin Quarter proclaimed a symbolic call to arms. Doctoral candidates at the Sorbonne stayed up late writing tracts that detailed their social demands. Students in the provinces sketched plans to block trains and to hold jam sessions in classrooms.

Yet when the moment of truth arrived last week, the protest fizzled. Only a few students gathered at rallies and obeyed the strike call, while the vast majority dutifully attended their classes.

"There's so much apathy, so much reluctance on the part of my generation to get politically involved in defending our rights that even the professors are disappointed in us," said Robert Limmois, a Paris graduate student and a board member of the national union that organized the strike. "All anybody cares about is finding a job."

Indeed, a quarter century after the 1968 student protests in France sparked sympathetic demonstrations around the world, the atmosphere in French universities is anything but revolutionary and anti-establishment. On the contrary, French students now harbor some of the most conservative political sentiments of any class.

A survey in the newspaper *Libération* of 18- to 24-year-olds who voted in the March national elections showed that only 25 percent backed the Socialist or Communist parties. Nearly half voted for the governing conservative alliance, and 15 percent for the far-right National Front — a higher proportion than the rest of the electorate.

Students and academic specialists interviewed said the mores of young people in France clearly were more conservative

because they were shaped by the quest for jobs during a protracted recession and a yearning for monogamous relationships.

"Unlike students in the 1960s, their horizon today looks somber," said Michele Gendreau-Massoloux, rector at the Sorbonne. "Most students are choosing to study engineering or high-tech courses hoping to find a job, or a field like psychology hoping to find themselves."

Mrs. Gendreau-Massoloux said that while political concerns ranked low among student priorities, there was strong interest in humanitarian causes such as food convoys for starving civilians in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Somalia.

The rector, who is responsible for the 190,000 students at the eight universities in the Paris area, said the two most dominant themes she discerns on campus were "sensitivity to suffering and respect for nature."

Faced with a slumping job market, many French students are prolonging

their stay at universities in hopes of pursuing higher degrees that will land them in highly paid positions. And because of economic troubles, many of them are forced to live at home with their parents — which may reinforce their conservative view of the world.

"A lot of us are just afraid to face up to going into the active professional world," said Marie-Noël Dana, 22, a senior who wants to be a teacher. "Nobody can find part-time work to pay for apartments so you end up living with your parents. How are you ever going to become a mature, independent adult when you are 25 years old and living off your parents?"

She said that fear of AIDS — France has the highest number of AIDS cases in Europe — had prompted many students to marry early.

"We're much less carefree than we were just five years ago," she said. "Being unfaithful is seen as risky and just not cool. Most of my friends talk about having kids, raising a family and having a

well-balanced relationship that will give them a stable life."

While the focus on self and stability would appear to give French students a parochial lye, Mrs. Gendreau-Massoloux said that French students had never been more attuned to the outside world or so fluent in foreign languages. Programs to study abroad receive five times as many applicants as there are available places, she said.

"This generation is less chauvinistic than any other," the rector said. "Students travel widely and see little reason for borders, and they are plugged into the rest of the world through television and music. Whatever local identity they have comes from the villages or regions where they are born."

And a 26-year-old doctoral candidate added: "We had student elections recently and the turnout was just above 10 percent. Maybe we will wake up when we find the diplomas we are studying so hard to achieve are not really worth all that much."

WORLD BRIEFS

Top Rome Official Quits in Scandal

ROME (AP) — A former secret service chief who has been running Rome since the mayor quit in April resigned Tuesday after he was implicated in a shush fund scandal.

Alessandro Voci, who headed the civilian intelligence agency in 1991 and 1992, was put under investigation Monday in a widening scandal that has led to the arrests of five agency officials.

Mr. Voci has denied wrongdoing, saying that allegedly illegal withdrawals from a special fund went to pay informants and for some operations. His term as extraordinary commissioner for Rome was to have ended after the city elections scheduled for Nov. 21.

First of Thai Workers Leave Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — A group of 200 Thai workers left Libya on Tuesday, the first of about 10,000 Thais ordered to leave by the Libyan government over chemical weapons allegations, officials said.

The Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Gadhafi, announced Sunday that the government had ordered the dismissal of about 10,000 Thais building a tunnel south of Tripoli for a man-made river project. Thailand's foreign minister, Prasong Soonthai, said Tuesday the dismissals were based on a misunderstanding — that Thailand had impaired the image of Libya by portraying it as a country producing various types of chemical weapons.

Sources said the workers who left were employed by a South Korean company on the project to drain water from beneath the southern desert and channel it to the Mediterranean coast in the north.

Angola Puts Daily War Toll at 2,000

HARARE, Zimbabwe (Reuters) — Angola's deputy foreign minister said Tuesday that 2,000 people a day were being killed in his country's renewed civil war, double recent UN estimates.

Joaquim Miranda was in Zimbabwe to brief President Robert Mugabe. He estimated the death toll at "nearly 2,000 daily" but gave no basis for the figure. A UN report in September said 1,000 deaths daily was the highest fatality rate of any conflict in the world.

Angola's civil war, which has been going on almost since independence in 1974, flared again last year when the rebel movement rejected the loss of its leader, Jonas Savimbi, in a UN-monitored presidential election.

Political Talks Again Fail in Japan

TOKYO (Reuters) — Top negotiators from Japan's ruling coalition and main opposition party failed again Tuesday to break a deadlock in talks over a package of political reform bills now before parliament.

Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, who has staked his government's future on the package, said he was willing to hold direct talks soon with the leader of the opposition, the Liberal Democrat Party president, Yohsei Kono.

"My talks with Mr. Kono would most likely take place at the end of this week," Mr. Hosokawa said at a news conference. "I am ready to touch even the basic aspects of the package."

Fire Ravages Pakistani Parliament

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Fire roared through Pakistan's empty parliament building on Tuesday, destroying the main chamber.

State-run television said an electrical short circuit was believed to be the cause of the fire in the National Assembly building, which apparently started in a press gallery. But Senator Iqbal Haider said arson and other causes should not be ruled out. "This is not a mere circuit-breaker fire, not to the extent of the damage that I have seen," he said.

Three fire fighters were hurt battling the blaze, which was still out of control three hours after it began.

Quebec Worth an Oath to Separatist

OTTAWA (Reuters) — The Quebec separatist leader Lucien Bouchard swore allegiance Tuesday to Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, Canada's head of state, despite his avowed aim of leading his French-speaking province to independence.

"I do swear that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II," he said in French in a ceremony in Parliament.

Mr. Bouchard had to take the oath in order to take his seat in the House of Commons and become the official leader of the opposition as head of Canada's second-largest party. His Bloc Québécois swept up 54 of Quebec's 75 seats in last month's general election on a promise to lead the province to a referendum on sovereignty in 1995.

Corrections

Because of a technical problem, lines were dropped from a Suzy Menkes article in Tuesday's edition. A quotation from Donna Karan should have read as follows: "It's all about illumination, about fighting up the future, about the new millennium, because we have to go forward, not backward."

An article Friday quoting European business leaders on the social consequences of corporate restructuring should have pointed out that many of the comments were made at a Paris conference organized by Insead, the business school based in Fontainebleau, France, and *Business Week* magazine.

TRAVEL UPDATE

A new museum in Berlin will be devoted to the British, French and American military presence in the city during the Cold War. The three countries have agreed to provide photographs and other records. Project organizers said the museum, which initially will be located in what is now a U.S. military cinema, will have a exhibit ready by July, shortly before the last troops from all three nations leave. (AP)

Air Inter, the domestic subsidiary of Air France, said that almost all of its 410 flights would operate on Wednesday despite a one-day strike, but it warned passengers to expect some disruptions. Unions said they expected most of the airline's 10,000 staff members to join the protest against planned budget cuts and conditions imposed by the government on the state-owned carrier. (Reuters)

High-speed magnetic levitation trains would run from New York City to the state capital, Albany, under a plan announced Tuesday by the state government. The plan, which would cost more than \$12 billion, including about \$7 billion in private funds, calls for creating a "maglev" system along the New York Thruway in the next 10 to 15 years. The state also unveiled plans to provide high-speed conventional rail service from New York to Buffalo. (Bloomberg)

Zaire has ordered all foreigners in mining regions to report to the capital and barred all flights out of the country except those from Kinshasa, in an effort to control smuggling. State radio reported Tuesday that foreigners are to travel to Kinshasa by Wednesday for "a routine check." Smuggling accounts for a sizable proportion of Zaire's diamond production. A favored route is to the diamond market in South Africa, or across the Congo River from Kinshasa to the neighboring capital, Brazzaville, Congo, en route to Europe. (AP)

An appeal for restoration funds for St. Paul's in London will be launched next week by the lord mayor of London. The cost of the work for the cathedral is estimated at £25 million (\$38 million). (AFP)

American Airlines' employees moved up their strike deadline four days, to Nov. 18, after the airline won federal approval to cut training time for cabin employees to eight days, from seven weeks. The 21,000 members of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants threatened to strike by Nov. 22 after a year of negotiations were broken off Oct. 30. (AP)

Yeltsin Constitution Would Seat Power In the Presidency

By Lee Hockstader
Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin unveiled a new constitution Tuesday that would establish a powerful presidency at the expense of a relatively diminished parliament, and enshrine private property and civil and human rights in a sharp symbolic departure from the Soviet past.

The constitution, to be put to the electorate in a referendum Dec. 12, would replace a document dating from the Communist era.

In a televised address Tuesday, Mr. Yeltsin said the constitution would stand as a bulwark of stability, heading off any repetition of the confrontation between powers that threatened to tilt the country toward civil war last month.

"The constitution establishes a dependable barrier to confrontation," he said. "It steers power toward consensus, cooperation and not to a settling of accounts," he said, according to an advance text

of his remarks issued by Itar-Tass news agency.

Russian leaders have haggled over the writing of a new constitution off and on for more than two years, and there have been several competing drafts put forward by Mr. Yeltsin's allies and enemies. But the final draft, issued just 33 days before the referendum, appears more the result of Mr. Yeltsin's wishes than the product of compromise.

It provides for formal separation of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of power. It allows the bicameral parliament, called the Federal Assembly, to register no-confidence votes against the government, and it outlines a procedure for impeaching the president. Judges would serve for life. There are guarantees that Russia's 89 regions and republics would have a say in governing themselves.

But it would allow the president to dissolve the legislature if it rejects his choice of a prime minister three times or if it expresses no confidence in the government twice in three months. The procedure for impeachment, involving both court rulings and votes in both chambers, is complex and unwieldy.

In the final version of the draft, prepared after the president used tanks to put down a rebellion in parliament last month, nearly all references to the "sovereignty" of Russia's localities that were included in previous drafts have been removed.

The president would nominate candidates for the head of the central bank, the constitutional and supreme courts and the attorney general. They would all require legislative approval.

Under the Soviet constitution, passed in 1977 during the regime of Leonid I. Brezhnev, these officials were appointed by the legislature, and the president had no right to dissolve the parliament.

In the new charter, parliament would need a two-thirds vote to override a presidential veto, compared with a simple majority.

Some of the most dramatic departures from Soviet rule are tucked into the document's 130-odd articles almost as an aside. "The right of private property is protected by law," Article 34 says. Other articles include the right to strike and ban the state from using forced labor.

The 66-page document, and the process that produced it, is likely to provide more ammunition to Mr. Yeltsin's critics, who were branding him a dictator even before he dissolved the parliament and moved against his political foes this fall.

Mr. Yeltsin, who was elected to a five-year term as Russia's first president in 1991, said Saturday he wanted to fill out his full term, until 1996. After that presidents would serve a maximum of two four-year terms, as in the United States.

In his speech Tuesday night, Mr. Yeltsin stressed the provisions guaranteeing property rights, which he portrayed as a touchstone in Russia's transition from dictatorship to democracy.

Appealing to many Russians' unease with the chaotic political standoff that has dominated political life here for the last two years, he said the new constitution would bring order to the land.

"But not the terrible repressive order of Stalin's camps," he added. "Russia needs solid legal order badly."



REMEMBERING KRISTALLNACHT — Two mothers with their daughters, all New Yorkers who are former Leipzig residents, in the German city on Tuesday to commemorate the start of Nazi pogroms Nov. 9, 1938. On the same date in 1989, the Berlin Wall came down, symbolizing the end of communism. As many Westerners spent the day dwelling on an unnerving resurgence of racism, sentinels in the East focused on the huge task of bringing together in spirit the Germans that are now united geographically.

This Time, Attacks Fail to Derail Talks With Israel

By David Hoffman
Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM — Palestinian militants have waged a new and deadly campaign of violence against Jewish settlers in a 10-day period in which three Israelis were killed, setting off revenge attacks from settlers who set fires, bombed roads, burned down an Arab classroom and threw stones at passing Arab cars.

But the brutal murders and subsequent rampages have obscured an important development in the peace negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians. So far, the process itself has survived the violence.

In years past, when Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization were still at war with each other, a single violent attack often reverberated loudly through Israeli society and brought any peace negotiations to an immediate halt.

But now, a different dynamic may be at work, according to Israeli officials and political analysts. The Sept. 13 accord, in which Israel agreed to a phased transfer of power to the Palestinians, has set a rapid timetable for Israeli military withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jericho, and subsequently from large areas of the West Bank. Both sides seem determined to stick to it.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last week that Israelis were prepared to "grit their teeth" and move ahead with the accord despite the killings, which have taken nine Israeli lives since the pact was signed.

Events on Tuesday highlighted both the violence by the extremists and resiliency of the accord.

Before dawn, Jewish settlers in the Gaza Strip blocked the main road by which Arab workers go to jobs in Israel. Borrowing a page from the Palestinian uprising, or *intifada*, they threw stones at Arabs' cars and burned tires until being dispersed by Israeli troops.

The settlers were protesting the killing on Sunday of Ephraim Ayoubi, a driver for a prominent settler leader and former parliament member, Rabbi Haim Druckman, who was also wounded as their car was sprayed by automatic weapons fire on a road near Hebron. The Islamic militant movement Hamas announced it had carried out the attack.

Later Tuesday morning, three masked Palestinian fighters, two of them armed, hijacked a garbage truck used by the Gaza municipality. After the two gunmen fled, the third guerrilla rammed the truck into a car

with Israeli license plates, killing the driver. Although the attack was believed to be aimed at a Jewish settler, the victim was an Israeli Arab. The attacker fled.

During all the chaos and cries for revenge, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators were hidden away in Cairo trying to hammer out the most sensitive aspect of their negotiation: the scope of Israel's military pullback. A joint statement issued Tuesday night in Cairo said that "progress was achieved on several issues" and that the two sides would return to the table next week.

So far, the latest violence has been in isolated ambushes carried out against Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza, but not inside Israel's pre-1967 borders, so most Israelis have not become alarmed about their personal security, as they were during a wave of stabbings last spring.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Strip and Jericho, and subsequently from large areas of the West Bank. Both sides seem determined to stick to it.

Croats Wreck Historic Bridge

By Chuck Sudetic
New York Times Service

BELGRADE — Bosnian Croats destroyed the Old Bridge in the southwestern city of Mostar on Tuesday, shelling one of the most graceful monuments of Ottoman architecture into the Neretva River's chilly waters.

The destruction of the four-century-old arch, described by a Muslim poet as "a crescent moon in stone," is the most significant loss of a single work of art in the entire Yugoslav war.

In Sarajevo, at least seven people were killed and dozens wounded, many of them children, when three shells landed near a school Tuesday, the state radio reported.

Bosnian Army officials said the dead included at least four children and their teacher. The radio said the shells landed "at exactly the time when children were leaving." It implied that Serbian gunners had launched the attack.

The loss of the Mostar bridge erased as well as one of the most formidable metaphors for the common life that the Muslims, Croats and Serbs of former Yugoslavia once enjoyed.

"It is one of the most beautiful bridges in the world," wrote the British author Rebecca West in "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon."

"A slender arch lies between two round towers, its parapet bent in a shallow arch in the center."

Vego Varag, a spokesman for the Bosnian Croatan militia, admitted Tuesday that the Croats had intentionally targeted the span, whose foundations were laid in 1557 at the orders of the Ottoman Empire's greatest sultan, Suleyman the Magnificent.

"Since the bridge is located in a place that is strategically important and the Muslim positions are very near — 70 to 100 meters — the bridge has constantly been

Diana's Lawyers Seek Photos and Accounts

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — Diana, Princess of Wales, demanded Tuesday that she get possession of all photographs taken by a hidden camera while she worked out in a gym and be given an accounting of the profits from their use.

Lawyers for the 32-year-old princess went to court for the second day to try to ban any further publication of the photos, which appeared in the Sunday Mirror and in Monday's Daily Mirror.

The photographs of the princess, who is separated from Prince Charles, show her in tight-fitting blue shorts and a floral print halter-neck, working out on an exercise machine. They apparently were taken over the summer.

The High Court issued a temporary injunction Monday barring publication of the photos. Diana's legal firm, Mishcon de Reya, filed suit in the High Court on Tuesday against Mirror Group Newspapers, editors of the Sunday Mirror and Daily Mirror, the LA Fitness Club, and the gym's owner, Bryce Taylor.

Diana's suit seeks a permanent injunction, the surrender of all prints and negatives, and an accounting of "all profits" made by the defendants from publication, exploitation or sale of the photographs, which could be a step toward claiming compensation.

Mirror Group Newspapers had no comment on the writs.

Colin Myler, editor of the Sunday Mirror, argued that the photos exposed a lapse in Diana's security. But Mr. Taylor, who rigged the hidden camera, conceded he did it for the money.

The Mirror Group reportedly paid him the equivalent of \$17,600. His publicist, Max Clifford, estimated that Mr. Taylor could make \$1.5 million from worldwide sales.

The furor comes at a time of rising indignation against the raucous practices of British tabloids and has already revived talk of legislation to curb them. (AP, NYT)

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OVER THE BOARD

Good gosh. Use the phone, Denis. It's easier.

STATESIDE / A WORKPLACE ISSUE

POLITICAL NOTES

Senate Moves on 3-Time Losers

WASHINGTON — In a muscle-flexing but largely symbolic vote, the Senate has approved a measure that would set mandatory life sentences for people convicted of three violent felonies when the third crime is committed on federal property.

The amendment to the \$22.3 billion crime package working its way through the Senate is opposed by some liberals in the House, putting its enactment in doubt.

U.S. May Disarm Congressmen

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is reviewing a more than decade-old practice of deputizing members of Congress as U.S. marshals and

allowing them to carry handguns even though the District of Columbia generally prohibits the possession of such weapons by civilians.

About four members of Congress or their staff members have been granted the privilege since the marshal deputization program was started 12 years ago, in the early days of the Reagan administration.

Senator Orrin G. Hatch, Republican of Utah, has marshal status, and an aide of another unidentified senator also has been deputized, a Justice Department source said.

Mr. Hatch is a co-manager of the crime bill that was under debate on the Senate floor Monday night and was unavailable for comment.

The policy, first reported by Media General, came under scrutiny last summer after Clinton appointees in the Justice Department requested to renew the marshal certification.

Under the measure, members of Congress who have received threats can request the deputization for themselves or staff members.

Those who request the marshal status have to show they have knowledge about the use of handguns.

"On the one hand, there is concern for the security of members of Congress who have received threats but who want something less than 24-hour protection," said a Justice Department spokesman.

"On the other hand," he said, "there is concern about whether nonlaw-enforcement persons should possess law-enforcement credentials. There were no complaints about this. We just thought it was a good time to look at the issue."

George W. Bush, eldest son of the former president, opening his campaign in Texas: "Our leaders should be judged by results, not by entertaining personalities or clever sound bites."

U.S. Sets Cost Study Of Boycott On Israel

By Keith Bradsher

WASHINGTON — The top trade official in the United States has ordered a yearlong investigation into the costs to American companies of the Arab economic boycott of Israel and of companies that do business with Israel.

The results of the study, ordered by President Bill Clinton's trade representative, Mickey Kantor, could lead to threats of trade sanctions against some Arab countries late next year.

Mr. Kantor said he had ordered the study in response to a request last spring from several senators. The action also represents the latest step in a campaign by the Clinton administration to end the 45-year boycott.

Mr. Kantor's orders on Monday for the investigation came three days before Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel is due in Washington, his first visit since he reached a mutual-recognition agreement in September with Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Beginning with a speech that month by Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, the administration has been trying to persuade Arab nations to end the boycott by arguing that it hurts the Palestinians as well as Israel.

The Arabs have boycotted Israel since its creation in 1948. The Arab League, which now has 21 members, imposed a secondary boycott in 1951 on companies that do business with Israel. Federal law bans American companies from complying with the boycott by reducing or avoiding business ties with Israel or by providing Arab nations and companies with information on such business ties.

A dozen Arab countries still adhere to the secondary boycott, although they are making more and more exceptions, said Will Maslow, editor of *The Boycott Report*, a newsletter produced by the American Jewish Congress.

The International Trade Commission, an independent federal agency, will carry out the investigation. If it finds evidence that American companies have been hurt by the boycott, Mr. Kantor could impose trade sanctions.

Paris — National Public Radio, the noncommercial service whose news and cultural affairs programs are familiar to millions of listeners across the United States, has arrived in Europe.

Programs such as "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered" are now available to listeners across the Continent with the proper satellite-receiving equipment, said Ray Dilley, director of the new

service. NPR officials estimate that 15 million households in Europe have the small 30-centimeter satellite dishes capable of receiving the programs via the Astra 1B direct broadcast satellite.

Mr. Dilley recently was in the Czech Republic, where, he said, "apartment buildings are just covered in these things."

NPR officials have no plans to expand to Asia or other parts of the world, saying they first want to see how the service fares in Europe, where it began Oct. 1.

For noncommercial radio, success means bringing in more corporate underwriters, either American or European.

"It has to pay for itself," Mr. Dilley said.

Justices Ease Proof of Sex Harassment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court on Tuesday made it easier for workers to prove they were sexually harassed on the job.

The nine justices reversed lower court rulings that had thrown out a Tennessee woman's lawsuit because she had failed to prove that off-color behavior by her boss had caused her "severe psychological injury."

Writing for the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said that federal law does not require "that would seriously affect a reasonable person's psychological well-being."

But, she added, the law is not limited to such conduct. "So long as the environment would reasonably be perceived, and is perceived, as hostile or abusive, there is no need for it also to be psychologically injurious," Justice O'Connor said.

The decision is only the second by the court so far on sexual harassment in the workplace.

The issue has received heightened attention in recent years, partly because of Anita Hill's accusations in 1991 that Clarence Thomas, then a nominee for the Supreme Court, had sexually harassed her years earlier.

Justice Thomas sat silently during arguments in the case last month and on Tuesday offered no separate written opinion but went along with the other justices.

The high court ruled in 1986 that on-the-job sexual harassment was illegal if it was "sufficiently severe or pervasive to alter the conditions of the victim's employment."

In the decision Tuesday, Justice O'Connor wrote that the 1986 ruling did not create "a mathematical-precise test."

"Whether an environment is 'hostile' or 'abusive' can be determined only by looking at all the circumstances," she said. "These may include the frequency of the discriminatory conduct; its sever-

ity; whether it is physically threatening or humiliating, or a mere offensive utterance; and whether it unreasonably interferes with an employee's work performance."

She said the conduct's effect on an employee's psychological well-being is relevant, but added that "no single factor is required."

In the case before the court, Teresa Harris sued her former boss, Charles Hardy, after resigning in 1987 from her job as Forklift Systems in Nashville, Tennessee.

The woman said Mr. Hardy, among other things, had asked her to retrieve coins from his front pants pocket, suggested they go to a motel to negotiate her pay increase, and asked if she won a sales contract by providing sexual favors.

The decision sends her lawsuit against Mr. Hardy back to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It was not immediately clear whether a trial on the allegations would be ordered.

The decision was among the first two made by a Supreme Court with two women on it.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who was appointed earlier this year by President Bill Clinton, wrote a concurring opinion in which she said that the ruling lets employees win lawsuits if they prove a reasonable person would find that the conduct "so altered working conditions as to make it more difficult to do the job."

In another unanimous decision Tuesday, the court ruled that parents who put their children in private schools, even some not approved by state officials, can win reimbursement from public school systems that failed to meet the children's special needs.

An issue was whether a court must order reimbursement for parents who withdraw their child from a public school system not providing "appropriate" education under federal law and put the child in a private school.

Inquiry Focuses on Search of Bush Aides' Files

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON — The State Department inspector general has found that two Clinton administration appointees may have violated the law in the retrieval and disclosure of information from stored personnel files of Bush administration officials, according to administration sources.

Joseph Tarver and Simon Cahn, who worked in the Clinton White House liaison office at the State Department until September, were named in a "prosecutive summary" that the inspector general, Sherman M. Funk, sent on Monday to the Justice Department sources said.

Details of Mr. Funk's two-month investigation into why the files were retrieved from storage in June and how information from them was disclosed, in August will not be made public while Justice Department officials determine whether to prosecute the two and any others that may be implicated.

Among the nearly 60 people interviewed during the inquiry were senior White House and State Department personnel, sources said.

Mr. Tarver and Mr. Cahn have been detailed to the State Department's Foreign Affairs Training Center in Arlington, Virginia, while the investigation has been under way, sources said. Both worked on the Clinton presidential campaign in the 1992.

Neither Mr. Tarver nor Mr. Cahn could be reached for comment. Lawyers involved in the case refused to discuss their clients.

The inquiry was requested by State Department officials on Sept. 2, one day after The Washington Post carried an article saying that State Department officials had read the retired files of 160 Bush political appointees and were gossiping about information from the folders of two of them, Jennifer A. Fitzgerald and Elizabeth M. Tamposi.

The file of Ms. Fitzgerald, former deputy chief of protocol and close aide to George Bush for many years, was described as empty. That of Ms. Tamposi, who was dismissed last year for her role in the pre-election search of Bill Clinton's passport file, was said to have contained critical information about her.

Mr. Dilley recently was in the Czech Republic, where, he said, "apartment buildings are just covered in these things."

National Public Radio Arrives in Europe

By Henry Fountain

PARIS — National Public Radio, the noncommercial service whose news and cultural affairs programs are familiar to millions of listeners across the United States, has arrived in Europe.

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Reginald Denny, left, and Henry Watson reminiscing about the L.A. riots on national television.

Reginald Denny, left, and Henry Watson reminiscing about the L.A. riots on national television.

◆ Reginald Denny, whose beating during the Los Angeles riots was captured on television, sat down with one of his attackers on a TV talk show in New York and pleaded for greater racial tolerance. Mr. Denny, who said he did not hold a grudge against his assailants, appeared with Henry Watson, one of those charged in the April 1992 attack. Mr. Watson said he was sorry for what had happened to Mr. Denny, but not for his part in the riots.

◆ A 92-year-old Chicago woman in a wheelchair shot and killed a teenager trying to rob her in her home, the police said. The state attorney's office ruled the shooting justified and said no charges would be filed against the woman, Bessie Jones. She had been the victim of at least one other break-in during the past month.

◆ Lorena Bobbitt tearfully testified in Manassas, Virginia, that she cut off her husband's penis with a knife after he sexually assaulted her, telling a jury, "I pulled the sheets off, and I cut it." She was testifying in the trial of her husband, John Wayne Bobbitt, a former Marine, on charges of marital sexual assault.

◆ Abortion rights groups, using a new provision in the federal budget, began a campaign against

states that have imposed greater restrictions than the federal government on financing abortions for poor women. In suits filed in Little Rock, Arkansas, and Denver, the groups asked that provisions in the state constitutions be struck down because they limit federal payments for abortions to those instances in which the life of the pregnant woman is in jeopardy.

◆ Goldman Sachs & Co. did not discriminate against a female former vice president, U.S. District Court Judge Kimba Wood ruled, setting aside a jury verdict. In an opinion issued 11 days after the jury of 5 women and 4 men decided in favor of Joanne T. Flynn, Judge Wood said there was "no evidence from which to conclude" that any dissatisfaction with Ms. Flynn's dismissal of a male executive had been based on Ms. Flynn's sex.

◆ A 17-year-old Californian was reported arrested in connection with a wildfire that burned 20 dozen homes in Anaheim last month. A local councilman said the teenager had confessed to starting a blaze that burned 750 acres (300 hectares). As many as five other youths may have been involved in something that "got out of hand," the councilman said.

◆ Mr. Clinton gave the 6th, and some of the duties, of chief of staff to his lifelong Arkansas friend, Mr. McLary, a business executive with no Washington experience.

Virtually all of his predecessors craved the post for its power, a craving Mr. McLary seems not to have.

"I did not seek this job, and I did not campaign for this job," he said. "I was asked to do it by the president."

Those who argue that a stronger, politically shrewd chief of staff is vital to Mr. Clinton's success call Mr. McLary a "careerist" or "a representative" chief, well-liked by everyone but not a repository of power, discipline or decision-making.

Mr. McLary's defenders — and they include practically everyone in the White House — say he is precisely what Mr. Clinton wanted, despite plenty of advice to the contrary.

As Mr. McLary said, "President Clinton is inclusive by nature. He likes to get a lot of opinions, a lot of information. And I help present that to him. As someone without an agenda of my own, I have been very, very careful. It is a cardinal rule: You cannot use this job to have the last word on an issue."

44 Million Have Fled Homes, UN Says

By Paul Lewis

UNITED NATIONS, New York — The spread of violence and ethnic conflict in the post-Cold War world has now forced 44 million people to flee their homes, displacing more than one in 130 inhabitants of the globe, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees reported Tuesday.

The number of people qualifying as refugees because they have been driven across a frontier has climbed steadily, from 2.5 million 20 years ago in 1973 to 20 million when the latest mass exodus from Burundi is taken into account, Sadako Ogata, the high commissioner, said in her agency's first detailed report on its work.

In addition to these, the report

notes that 24 million people have been displaced within their own countries by violence and persecution.

The increase has come about despite the return of 2.4 million refugees in 1992, including 1.5 Afghans and 1.6 million Mozambicans.

As a result of the huge displacements, the agency says, the industrialized countries are becoming increasingly reluctant to grant refugees the asylum they are entitled to under the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the 1951 Geneva Convention on the Status of Refugees.

"The massive number of people on the move has weakened international solidarity and endangered the time-honored tradition of

granting asylum in those in genuine need of protection," the agency says, adding that "the traditional system of protecting refugees has come dangerously close to breakdown."

The agency notes that the Cold War's end has eliminated the political capital that Western governments once obtained by granting asylum to those fleeing their ideological enemies.

In addition, the collapse of totalitarian regimes around the world means that unprecedented numbers of people are fleeing violent conflict and the breakdown of law and order rather than individual persecution, which motivated refugees in the past.

While insisting on refugees' right to asylum in foreign countries, Mrs.

Ogata says the sheer magnitude of the crisis means more emphasis must be given to caring for people in their countries of origin and preventing their wanting to flee.

Calling prevention preferable to cure, she says preventing people from becoming refugees lies in "the larger realms of peaceful resolution of conflict, respect for human rights, economic development, stable participatory government, a fair and independent judiciary and tolerance for diversity."

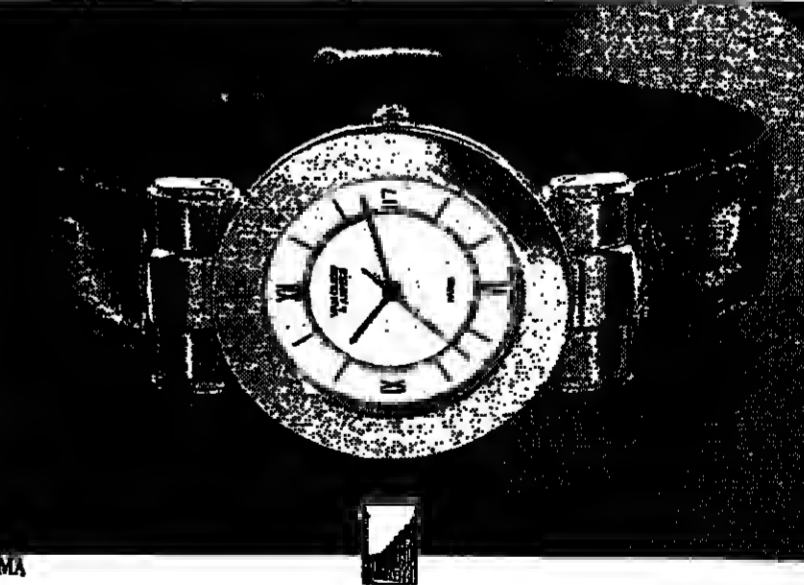
The refugee agency is being forced to expand its traditional task of caring only for those driven across frontiers. For example, it sometimes aids internally displaced people to prevent their leaving a country.

But Mrs. Ogata, who expects to spend \$1.3 billion on their care and protection this year, also said that political action to resolve disputes cannot be a substitute for helping those who need humanitarian aid.

She warns that trade sanctions against such countries as Iraq and the former Yugoslavia are exacerbating the plight of people there.

landowners and as a coordinator of the right-wing death squads that have murdered several thousand suspected leftists and leftist sympathizers during the past year.

Mr. d'Aubuisson died of cancer in 1992. But the documents also identify the current vice president, Francisco Merino, as a death squad organizer, and note that a 1981 kidnapping plot was hatched in the home of Armando Calderón Fournier, the mayor of San Salvador and a leading presidential candidate. The papers also show that the United States knew that the recently retired defense minister, General René Emilio Ponce, organized death squads with Mr. d'Aubuisson in the early 1980s.



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AMERICAN TOPICS

An Architect's Quest For Safer Stairways

"Stair safety should matter as much as brakes on a car," says John Templer, an Atlanta architect who wrote "The Staircase," a two-volume study. "But people don't think of stairs as dangerous."

Yet every year, he says, a million people in the United States need medical treatment for falls on staircases, about 50,000 are hospitalized and 4,000 die. He says stairs are inherently dangerous, and often steep, slippery, and inadequately railed in as well.

"All stairs are dangerous, it's a matter of degree," he said. But "there are ways to mitigate the danger."

Most stairs now have 9-inch (23-centimeter) treads and 8 1/2-inch risers, a size determined around 1850, he said. But people today have bigger feet that hang over the edges of stairs, throwing them off balance. He wants building codes revised for stairs

with 11-inch treads and 7-inch risers.

The National Association of Home Builders says larger stairs would add at least 150 square feet (14 square meters) and \$1,500 in costs to a typical house. An association spokesman dismissed Mr. Templer's work, saying people fall when stairs are improperly lighted, have loose carpeting or have objects placed in the way.

True enough, Mr. Templer says, but the stairs themselves are usually the problem.

Short Takes

The Animal Kingdom: A real kangaroo court materialized in Tulsa, Oklahoma, when the plaintiff, claiming that two dogs had caused the death of her kangaroo, brought a live marsupial to court against Judge Allan Klein's orders. The judge declared a mistrial. • The police in Florence, South Carolina, are looking for an armed robber and his accomplice, a gray dog with black spots. A police spokesman said that while the man held up a shoe store, "the dog sat at the front door, barking at people as they came to the door."

Gloria Iverson of Oregon City, Oregon, won the right to have vanity license plates that exhort fellow drivers to "Pray." Ms. Iverson, a businesswoman and tax minister, had sued the state Motor Vehicles Division, claiming its ban on plates that promote religion violates the U.S. and Oregon constitutions. Circuit Court Judge Sid Brockley agreed, ruling that the state had "created a limited public forum" by allowing car owners to express their opinions on custom plates. The agency may appeal, a spokesman said.

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Arthur Higbee

Leo Theremin Dies, Musical Inventor

The Associated Press
MOSCOW—Leo Theremin, 97, a pioneer in the development of electronic music, died Nov. 3.

A scientist as well as a musician, Mr. Theremin invented an electronic musical instrument that became known as the theremin, which could be described as an early synthesizer.

The theremin was used to provide musical effects in the hit song of the Beach Boys, "Good Vibrations."

Known in the West as Leo Theremin, his Russian name was Lev Sergeyevich Teremin. He demonstrated his instrument in the 1920s in Berlin to Albert Einstein.

Mr. Theremin ran into trouble with the Soviet authorities at the end of the 1930s and spent time in a Siberian labor camp. After his release, he worked for the KGB security service and invented an electronic listening device.

Adelaide Hall, 92, the jazz singer who shared the stage with Duke Ellington and other stars, died in London on Sunday. Born in New York the daughter of a music professor, she first performed on stage

at 14. In 1934 she moved to Paris with her husband and manager, Bert Hicks, and then went to London in 1938 where they opened the Florida Club in Mayfair, which was to be destroyed in the Blitz. Her credits included the London stage premiere of "Kiss me Kate" as well as Ellington's "Chocolate Kiddies," alongside Josephine Baker.

Mario Cecchi Gori, 73, an Italian movie producer who headed the Penta film group, died Friday in Rome. Mr. Cecchi Gori was president of the Fiorentina soccer team since 1990.

Ely A. Landau, 73, an award-winning television and film producer whose credits included the Katharine Hepburn film "Long Day's Journey into Night," died Thursday in Los Angeles, after he had had a stroke.

Charles Aidman, 68, a television actor who appeared in one of the first "Twilight Zone" episodes, died of cancer Sunday in Los Angeles. In 1959, he starred in an episode of "The Twilight Zone" entitled "And When the Sky Was Opened."



Leo Theremin demonstrating his early version of the synthesizer.

FLEE: Logjam in Europe

Continued from Page 1
ness textile firms also opened dozens of outlets for the same reason.

In late 1992, the Czech Republic followed Hungary's lead and instituted visa requirements for Chinese.

Still, the number of Chinese increased. Now there are about 20,000 Chinese legally in the Czech Republic, according to unofficial figures.

This concentration of Chinese is causing headaches for the local authorities because, while most Chinese immigrants are law-abiding, some work for gangs seeking to spread their influence to Eastern Europe.

In addition, the cash-strapped Czech government cannot afford to send home Chinese who are in the country illegally.

"We really don't know what to do with these people," Miss Polova said.

She said she believed that the trade would move next to Poland. Earlier this year, according to U.S. immigration officials, Polish investigators arrested 17 alien smugglers engaged in counterfeiting passports and U.S. visas.

MIDEAST: Radicals' Setback

Continued from Page 1
is an ardent feminist whom fundamentalists have persecuted over the past four years. They have dubbed her an "apostate," attempted to annul her marriage, and have gone so far as to ask immunity for anyone who sheds her blood.

Jordanians said the Palestinian-Israeli peace agreement signed in Washington had pulled the rug from under militant Jordanian fundamentalists who based their political message on rejection of any peace with Israel. Improving economic conditions have marginalized the fundamentalists' main domestic program, which consists of opposing economic reforms suggested by the International Monetary Fund.

The issue in the election was the fundamentalists and the peace process," said Fahd Faneh, an economist and columnist. "The answer is the fundamentalists lost. It is evident their power is declining here. It's an important message for the region and other Arab leaders, namely that within a democratic practice fundamentalists do not do well when they adopt strident views."

Still, the Islamic bloc remains the

largest single party within parliament, although far smaller in numbers and influence.

Palestinians, who represent between 40 and 50 percent of the Jordanian population of 4 million, sensed by and large to vote in favor of candidates that support the government's peace strategy.

Attack on Arafat Aide

The police reported that a gunman using a pistol equipped with a silencer shot and wounded Mr. Arafat's top political aide in southern Lebanon on Tuesday. The Associated Press reported from Sidon, Lebanon.

The attack on Zeid Webbe, Mr. Arafat's personal representative, was the first against such a high-ranking PLO loyalist in Lebanon since the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO peace accord.

The police said the assailant pumped four bullets into Mr. Webbe's neck, arms and shoulders as he drove his car Tuesday morning from the house of his second wife in Sidon. The gunman escaped.

Mr. Webbe, 58, was rushed to Sidon's Hammoud Hospital, where he was in stable condition.

FRANCE: Sweeping Raids

Continued from Page 1
Marseille, Lyon, Lille, Bordeaux and Toulouse. The Interior Ministry said that propaganda material, false identity papers and an "important" amount of money were also seized.

Among those detained were Djaffar Honrairi and Moussa Kraouche, respectively president and spokesman of Algerian Fraternity in France, an association thought to represent the Islamic Salvation Front here. Leaders of many other Muslim associations were also held for questioning.

The catalyst for the raids was the kidnapping, last month of two Frenchmen and a Frenchwoman by extremists said to belong to the Armed Islamic Group. Although all three were released unharmed, one reportedly carried the message that all foreigners should leave Algeria within a month.

Because 25,000 French citizens live in Algeria, the French government's first response was to suggest that some family members, particularly children, be repatriated. But the Interior Ministry, which is in charge of security in France, quickly turned its attention to Islamic groups operating here.

French government officials say these groups have long been under police surveillance. Earlier this year, two newspapers published by the Algerian Fraternity in France, *Le Critere* and *Resistance*, were banned for their "violently anti-Western and anti-French tone."

Over the weekend, the Interior Minister, Charles Pasqua, also warned members of the Islamic Salvation Front in France not "to carry out political activities on our territory that run counter to the interests of the French government." And he added, "They would be well advised to heed the warning I have given."

Government officials said Islamic fundamentalists had so far made

little headway among France's increasingly secularized Muslim community. But the extremists are reportedly working through existing Muslim associations with a view to winning recruits among unemployed and frustrated immigrant youths.

France's greatest immediate concern is to prevent its territory from being used by groups trying to overthrow the Algerian regime. Paris fears above all that the installation of an Islamic government in Algeria would result in a flood of middle-class refugees into France.

As a result, France quietly supported the Algerian government's decision to cancel a second round of parliamentary elections in January 1992 that seemed likely to bring the Islamic Salvation Front to power. It has also stepped up economic aid to the Algerian junta.

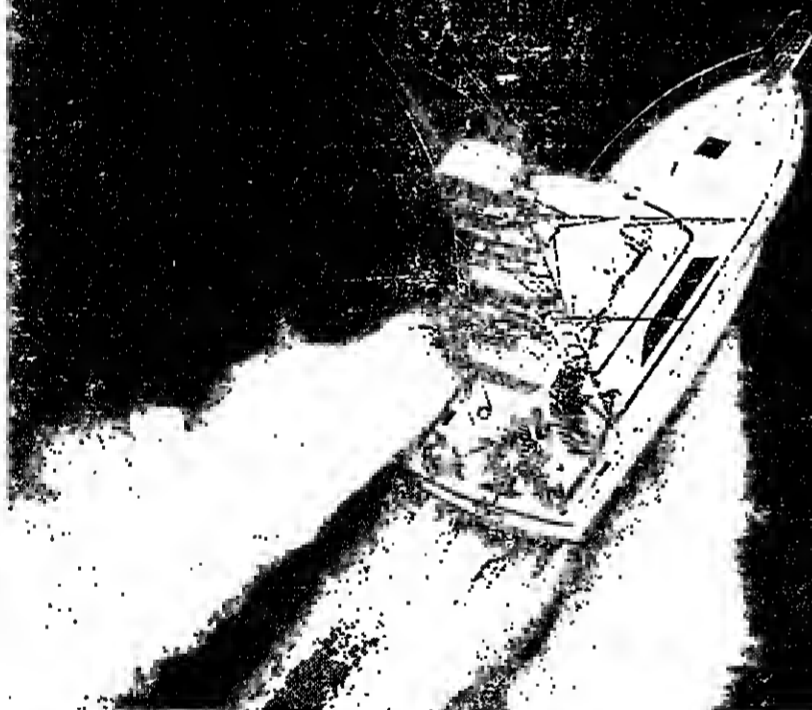
But as Islamic extremist guerrillas have increased their attacks on Algerian police, soldiers, journalists and intellectuals, French alarm has grown. Already this year, seven foreigners, including two French citizens, have been kidnapped and murdered by the extremists.

In an interview with *Le Monde* before the raids Tuesday, Mr. Kraouche accused France of waging a war against the Algerian people by backing the Algerian regime. "One can therefore expect even tougher responses because you don't play with the freedom of a people," he was quoted as saying.

After the crackdown, Rabah Kobir, an Islamic Salvation Front spokesman in exile in Germany, urged France not to provoke the Algerian community, because "there is not a single Algerian who can accept that." He also accused France of backing "the dictatorial regime against the people."

There was no apparent reaction among France's 900,000 Algerian immigrants to the arrests Tuesday.

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China and Japan Urge More Korea Talks

BEIJING — China and Japan said separately Tuesday that they favored dialogue rather than pressure in dealing with North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons program.

North Korea has refused to allow international inspection of its nuclear facilities, raising strong concern that it is trying to develop nuclear weapons.

The president also said the North could not be allowed to make a nuclear bomb, but refused to discuss "specific options" when asked whether the United States would be willing to stage a pre-emptive strike against the North's nuclear facilities.

Arms Pact to Bring Russian Expertise to Beijing

BEIJING — Russia and China signed a five-year military cooperation agreement on Tuesday that is expected to broaden the transfer of military technologies to China.

Western officials say that China is now focused less on buying large and expensive weapon systems from Russia and more on modernizing its own military industries by purchasing Russian expertise.

Chinese nor anyone in the Russian party was willing to explain the new agreement.

CHINA: Human Rights Gesture

Continued from Page 1
loss of markets for American goods could further slow the growth of the American economy and endanger his re-election chances.

John T. Kamm, an American businessman who has carried on private humanitarian work in China for a number of years, characterized Mr. Qian's statement as "a significant change in the opinion of the Chinese government."



Mr. Qian during his press conference in Beijing on Tuesday.

BBC Says Gadhafi Jams Its Arabic Broadcasts

LONDON — Libya, in apparent reprisal for BBC World Service reports of an attempted military uprising, has tried to jam BBC Arabic language broadcasts, the radio service said Tuesday.

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Time for Washington and Beijing to Turn a New Leaf

By Don Oberdorfer This is the second of two articles.

President or Czar?

Perhaps Boris Yeltsin is only doing what harsh circumstances compel him to do. Perhaps his commitment to democracy will prevail over opportunistic ruses into an autocratic style. It remains true, nonetheless, that his political conduct increasingly troubles not only Russian citizens but also foreigners who have regarded him as Russia's last and best hope for democratic reform.

things from Boris Yeltsin: a policy of democratic and economic reform, and a president institutionally and personally strong enough to drive reform through. These two things are not always consistent with each other. When they are not, President Bill Clinton, for one, has gone bail for President Yeltsin. This is how the Clinton administration came to express in advance its approval for the possible delay or cancellation of an early presidential election.

Get Serious About NAFTA

Were it not for the fact that truly serious issues are involved, the catering waiting on the North American Free Trade Agreement would be almost comic. On one side we have a populist president frantically wooing the Republican establishment to round up the 30 or so votes he needs to get NAFTA through the House of Representatives.

toward more market-oriented economies in the expectation of freer world trade. Mr. Perot dismisses the foreign policy implications while manhandling the economic data. In a nine-month anti-NAFTA crusade that has taken him to 43 states and 91 cities, he has warned that NAFTA would cause American industry and agriculture to flee south with "a great sucking sound" toward cheaper Mexican labor, costing Americans 5.9 million jobs.

On Sept. 25, his national security adviser, Anthony Lake, and Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord called in the Chinese ambassador, Li Daoyu, to tell him the results of a just completed review of China policy. They proposed a series of high-level meetings this fall, including a meeting between Presidents Clinton and Jiang in connection with the annual session of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum.

A White House official called America and China "two ships passing in the night that just might collide, with disastrous consequences for both."

BY MID-SEPTEMBER the atmosphere of Chinese-American relations was poisonous and it seemed highly unlikely that Mr. Clinton would be able to renew most-favored trading arrangements next summer unless the "downward spiral" as several high officials described it, could be quickly arrested.

A Step Toward a Better World Order

By Octavio Paz

BRUSSELS — Two conditions are indispensable for establishing a sound international policy. The first is continuity. By its very nature, foreign policy, a long-term enterprise, requires persistence and tenacity as well as skill and realism.

Rejection of NAFTA would unleash a wave of anti-U.S. sentiment that would quickly spread to the rest of Latin America. Nationalism has always been a seedbed for demagogues and extremists.

licts of ideology and interests among political groups make it difficult to achieve consensus, the foundation of any good foreign policy. The debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement corroborates Tocqueville's observation. The idea for the treaty was born in the United States, not in Canada or Mexico. It first appeared in the famous fourth point of the Truman Doctrine. It took various shapes under presidents as different as John Kennedy and Ronald Reagan. It achieved concrete form with George Bush as a free trade agreement, and reached its final articulation with Bill Clinton. So it has been proposed by several American governments and adopted by Republicans and Democrats.

Finally Stop Groveling Before Perot

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — Ross Perot? He is a team player and yes, he might be considered for a job in Bill Clinton's cabinet. Who said that? Al Gore, when he was running for vice president. Ross Perot? He is a man of such standing and dignity and so full of ideas that a great flock of Americans lifts off simultaneously from all over the country, flying to Dallas.

contrary, China, when queried through diplomatic channels, investigated the shipment and reported back that it did not contain the banned chemical. Even though China's denials came from high levels, at one point even including President Jiang Zemin, U.S. policymakers were so distrustful that they insisted on shadowing the ship with naval vessels and helicopters and eventually stopping it en route to Iran to check its contents.

BY MID-SEPTEMBER the atmosphere of Chinese-American relations was poisonous and it seemed highly unlikely that Mr. Clinton would be able to renew most-favored trading arrangements next summer unless the "downward spiral" as several high officials described it, could be quickly arrested.

During talks here last week with officials at the Foreign and Defense Ministries and with Chinese scholars, as part of a delegation of the Kettering Foundation, I found the atmosphere remarkably changed from what I had encountered on similar trips in May and July. Chinese who had expressed anger and resentment toward Washington earlier in the year are now full of hope for improved relations on the basis of signs that the United States

A Europeanized Alliance Could Play a Vital Role

By Frederick Bonnard

BRUSSELS — NATO's future is in the balance. The disappearance of the Soviet threat and the organization's seeming impotence in today's crises have raised serious doubts about its future. Powerful voices in the United States and Europe say starkly that it must change or it will perish.

Relations with Eastern Europe will be strengthened by bilateral treaties between NATO and individual countries, as has been proposed, but full membership would require what is already a fragile organization to be restructured. Before this can be contemplated, the basis of the alliance — the relationship between the United States and West European allies — will require fundamental revision. It must be built on a new cooperative structure within the alliance between the American military contribution on the one hand and a cohesive European defense element on the other.

1893: Persistent Princess

MUNICH — The discreet banks that has been observed on the banks of the Isar concerning a romantic affair between a Royal Bavarian Princess and a young officer of the Guards, has at last been broken through the persistence of the Princess in refusing to marry any other than the man of her choice. Every effort has been made by the parents and relatives to thwart this love affair. Even the officer was transferred and sent off in garrison to Metz in order to break off any relations that may have existed.

1918: A Hasty Retreat

PARIS — From the Dutch frontier to the Vosges the enemy continues to beat a hasty retreat, closely followed by the victorious Allied Armies. Good use is being made of the delay granted to the Germans to give their answer to the terms of the armistice, the British.

The time warp in Washington, which was in part a function of the absence of high-level contact, could be diminished substantially if the Clinton-Jiang meeting extends the new engagement policy.

U.S. thinking about relations with China, as well as a confidential diplomatic paper spelling out U.S. intentions in greater detail. According to one account, the documents spoke of a commitment to a "unified" China, which is of great importance here because of concern about the Taiwan issue.

During talks here last week with officials at the Foreign and Defense Ministries and with Chinese scholars, as part of a delegation of the Kettering Foundation, I found the atmosphere remarkably changed from what I had encountered on similar trips in May and July. Chinese who had expressed anger and resentment toward Washington earlier in the year are now full of hope for improved relations on the basis of signs that the United States

European disputes seems an attractive solution. There is also a more realistic attitude in European capitals, forged by frustration over the Yugoslav crisis and popular reaction to attempts to move too quickly toward federalism. The new French government clearly understands the need to be in tune both with its partners in the European Community and with those in the Atlantic alliance.

Yes, Productivity Matters

Productivity of American working people jumped briskly upward during the summer, and that is good. But the great question is whether the basic trend is rising, and so far the evidence seems to favor the skeptics. However promising one quarter's performance might be — the latest was just reported by the Labor Department — it's the pattern over the years that counts.

Productivity is simply the average output per hour of work by all of the 120 million Americans who have jobs. Raising output is the only way to increase incomes and lift the country's standard of living. That is why politicians as well as economists keep a careful eye on those figures.

Other Comment

The Hemisphere Would Gain

For Latin America, the promise of hemispheric free trade, starting with NAFTA, fulfills an age-old dream of hemispheric integration — a partnership based on dignity and shared opportunity. The ratification of NAFTA would accelerate economic reform as nations jockey to be next in line after Mexico. It would also help consolidate democracy. It is no accident that during a process of economic reform, Mexico has begun a democratic opening, or that Venezuelans signaled disgust with their ruling parties. Conversely, NAFTA's defeat would revive defunct populists, nationalist, statist forces throughout Latin America.

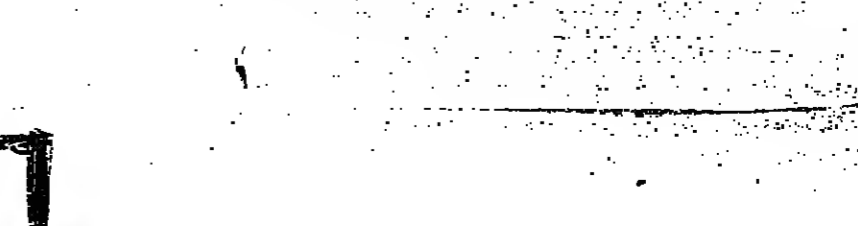
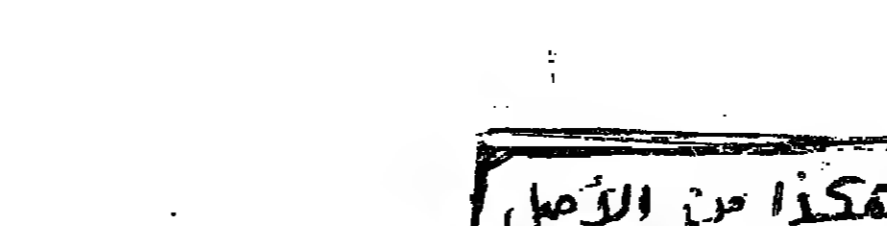
1943: Churchill's Vision

LONDON — [From our New York edition:] Prime Minister Churchill declared today [Nov. 10] that 1943 will see the triumphant climax of the European war unless the Allied nations make some grave mistake in strategy, but he solemnly warned that the final campaign will be the most costly in lives to the Western Allies. Repeatedly cautioning against "unwise" losses of German colonies, he predicted that battles far larger than Waterloo or Gettysburg will be fought, and that unless Providence wills otherwise, the coming year will see the greatest sacrifices of life by the British and American Armies.

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OPINION

Iraqgate Cover-Up: 'The President Was Very Mad'

By Alan Friedman

NEW YORK — The full truth has not yet been told about how the White House illegally armed Iraq during the Reagan administration and then engaged in a wide-ranging cover-up that personally involved President George Bush and his national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft.

that officials would pick up the phone and "clear" the deployment of plane-loads of ammunition, spare parts and computers to Iraq.

Although the law required not only the notification of Congress but an explicit presidential finding that such a covert operation was in the interest of national security, Mr. Teicher said it was all done "off the books" — and with regularity.

"Yes, they were illegal," he said of the transfers.

Participants in a series of crucial meetings say Bush and Scowcroft were the driving forces behind efforts to stop Congress from getting Iraqgate documents.

unique, he said, but "it wasn't; it was just the one that went public."

Among those who knew of the operations, Mr. Teicher said, were William Clark, Mr. Reagan's second national security adviser, and George Bush, then vice president.

Mr. Clark told me that he had "no recollection" of any involvement; Mr. Bush declined to speak with me for the book.

So convinced were White House officials that they knew what was best, regardless of the law, that some clandestine shipments were even sent to Iraq straight from NATO weapons stockpiles.

The Reagan and Bush administrations did not work alone as they sought to build up Iraq's military in the 1980s. The British and the Italians played their part.

Last spring I spoke with Giulio Andreotti, the former Italian prime minister. He confirmed in a taped interview what two other participants had told me about a March 1985 Oval Office meeting between Mr. Andreotti (then foreign minister), Bettino Craxi (then prime minister) and Mr. Reagan.

I asked Mr. Andreotti whether Mr. Reagan had sought help from Rome in arming Iraq. "Yes," he replied, "that is true."

The Italian government then approved the sale of land mines that went by a circuitous route to Iraq, with help from the LAVORO bank's Singapore branch.

But it was the Atlanta branch that really opened the financial floodgates after 1985.

The supposedly secret Atlanta loans, which the Bush administration claimed were masterminded by the branch manager, Mr. Drogoal, not only helped Iraq in its efforts to make missiles that could carry nuclear weapons, it even helped enhance Scud missiles.

A U.S. intelligence officer involved in monitoring the arms trade told me: "BNL's work with the Iraqis was known about for a long time. The CIA knew about it, and so did the Defense Intelligence Agency."

Then there is the Jordanian connection. King Hussein, I learned through interviews with U.S. intelligence officers and former diplomats, served as a channel for covert U.S. arms transfers to Iraq. His friend Wafiq Dajani was a key Jordanian middleman between Baghdad, the LAVORO bank in Atlanta and the U.S. government.

Mr. Dajani denies having worked with the CIA, but Mr. Teicher said that Mr. Dajani performed services for the CIA. He ended up as an unindicted co-conspirator in the LAVORO case after aides to Mr. Baker told the Justice Department in February 1991 that indicting him could damage U.S. relations with Jordan.

As for Mr. Drogoal, who has recently agreed to a plea bargain in the LAVORO case, he should be asked in Congress about a dinner with U.S. and Iraqi officials at a restaurant in Washington just before the 1986 presidential election.

There, he told me in a prison interview, he heard U.S. officials urge Iraqis to sign up for more U.S.-backed loans because if Michael Dukakis were to defeat Mr. Bush, "the Democrats will cut you off."

After Mr. Bush took office, he turned the previous tilt to Baghdad into a bonanza, approving a secret national security directive (NSD 26) in October 1989 that stepped up military and financial aid to Saddam Hussein even though the Iran-Iraq war had ended.

Mr. Baker nonetheless rushed to implement the secret policy by brushing aside repeated warnings that Saddam was using U.S. loan guarantees in violation of the law.

Documents show that the secretary of state not only pushed through a further \$1 billion in credits; his State Department also approved exporting U.S. equipment and technology to Iraq even though it was clearly suggested in a November 1989 memo that the goods were likely to go into Saddam's nuclear weapons project.

In early 1990 — just 11 months before the United States went to war with Iraq, partly for the stated purpose of stopping it from building atom bombs — a Baker aide drafted a letter to the Commerce Department to suggest that such concerns were not at all serious.

The letter, prepared for Undersecretary Robert Kimmit, cited "explicit presidential authority" to improve trade with Iraq, it said the government's scrutiny of exports that could bolster Baghdad's nuclear ambitions "needs to be balanced by other considerations, including our duty to support U.S. exporters."

After the Gulf War, congressional investigators started looking into allegations of improprieties in pre-war dealings with Baghdad. The Bush administration first tried to hang it all on Mr. Drogoal, and then aides to the president tried to thwart Congress.

Starting on April 8, 1991, Mr. Scowcroft's legal adviser, Nicholas Roslow, joined the White House counsel, Boyden Gray, and lawyers from the CIA, the State and Commerce departments and other agencies in a series of meetings to devise ways in which Iraq-related documents from Congress (for months).

The mechanisms they decided upon masked one of the most robust assertions of White House prerogatives since the days of Richard Nixon. A White House aide who took part in the meetings said there was considerable discomfort about the process. "People were already suggesting a cover-up," he said.

"Everybody was nervous," Mr. Gray told me that he did not consider the process a cover-up and that he could remember Mr. Bush's becoming "involved personally" in only one decision. But three other participants at the spring 1991 meetings said the president and Mr. Scowcroft had been the driving forces behind efforts to stop Congress from getting the documents.

Handwritten notes from the meetings bear this out.

"Protect," read one of the minutes. "Pres has decided to."

Those lines were then crossed out and replaced with the notation "B.S. has decided to review EP." Brent Scowcroft has decided to review executive privilege.

Other notes describe conversations between Mr. Scowcroft and Mr. Bush about documents being withheld. They report that the president was "very, very mad."

Last year, when a federal judge in Atlanta and the House Judiciary Committee demanded an investigation of the suspected abuse of tax-financed programs and U.S. export laws, and of attempts by the Bush administration to obstruct justice and Congress, they were given the cold shoulder.

During the presidential campaign, Bill Clinton pledged to get to the bottom of Iraqgate.

This year Attorney General Janet Reno promised to look beyond the LAVORO case to determine if other wrongdoing occurred.

The first indictments of U.S. companies that helped to arm Iraq are said to be in the pipeline.

The story of Iraqgate goes beyond mere policy blunders; it is a story of flagrant disregard for the law at the highest levels. No matter how awkward it may be, the Clinton administration should live up to its promises and broaden its investigation. The rule of law is not an expendable principle.

The writer, who has been a correspondent with the Financial Times, is author of "Spies' Web: The Secret History of How the White House Illegally Armed Iraq," from which this column was adapted for The New York Times. He is to join the International Herald Tribune as economics correspondent in January.

He Helps Them to the Final Exit

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

WASHINGTON — Like many others, I've been watching Dr. Jack Kevorkian for years out of the corner of my eye, wondering whether he's a theatrical quack with a touch of necrophilia, or the wave of the medical future — or a bit of both.

Now that he has served time in jail for repeatedly violating Michigan's new assisted-suicide law, it is probably time to begin making up our minds. But I still have trouble getting beyond an argument with myself.

MEANWHILE

The case against suicide is a strong one, as 20 centuries of tradition attest. Under common law, suicide was a felony, and suicides were buried by the public roadway, sometimes (it is said) with stakes driven through their hearts to quiet their restless spirits.

Not to be read for one who has laid violent hands upon himself" was, until less than a century ago, one chilling rubric governing the use of the burial service of the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer. No doubt it was mercifully evaded when a shred of ambiguity could be found in the act. But suicides were often excluded from places of Christian burial as if even at rest they might pollute holy ground.

Our reactions are more merciful today; but these drastic sanctions reflected the doctrine that suicide was the ultimate expression of spiritual despair — which was a deadly sin. However one might define sin today, hope is a crucial dimension of being human. Once we abandon hope, physical self-destruction becomes a technicality; the real death has preceded it. That view is still echoed in everyday morality: In obedience to it, most of us would go to extreme lengths to stop the suicide of a friend or a loved one, even a stranger. It is counted a triumph, usually, when a threatening person in despair is talked down from a bridge or a rooftop.

If so, why has Dr. Kevorkian become a hero for so many? The answer lies, mainly, in high-tech medicine, our blessing and our bane. Modern medicine lengthens and enhances life. But for the special category of the terminally ill, it lengthens life with effects that make the term "life" dubious. Few of us relish the thought of passing our final hours (or days, months or years) festooned with tubes and other life-prolonging devices. But the threat is real, even when a "living will" forbids it.

Dr. Timothy Quill, while condemning Dr. Kevorkian in scalding terms, noted in a recent New York Times op-ed piece that it is often "legally safer" these days for doctors to override the wishes of the dying or their families, and artificially prolong life — and even, he says, "to undermedicate rather than risk the accusation of having helped" the dying to die easily. This is chilling.

And what of the 19 distressed human beings Dr. Kevorkian has assisted in what he calls "medicide"? He claims that all met his stiff screening standards, which exclude the depressed, all were victims of cruel and acute physical afflictions, invariably fatal: Alzheimer's, Lou Gehrig's disease, bone cancer, all presenting the choice between a lingering, costly, painful end without dignity and a death that is quick and inexpensive and over which the patient can still exercise some control. Amid such dilemmas, the high and noble abstractions of traditional law and theology forfeit much of their force.

And yet... There seems a kind of haste and expeditiousness in the operation of Dr. Kevorkian's death machines. For me, the most forceful objection to his crusade for the assisted suicide option is the one Dr. Quill and some others make: that Dr. Kevorkian, a defrocked pathologist, is neither qualified nor disposed to counsel the dying in alternative exits.

On one point at least I am unreservedly in Dr. Kevorkian's corner. Not only was the Michigan law hastily crafted to trap him. This is one of those instances in which criminal sanctions seem a poor way to deal with very private issues of personal choice, involving the deepest spiritual and philosophical anguish. Like so many attempts to assert control by law over consensual acts, it has the paradoxical effect of inciting heroic defiance and evasion, and thus tends to undercut the rule of law it claims to reinforce.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What Turkey Confronts Regarding 'Here's a Better Road for Turkey to Travel' (Opinion, Oct. 29) by William Safire:

Turkey acted, during the Gulf War, according to its conviction that Saddam Hussein should be stopped and eliminated. It was the first country to offer strictly to the embargo of Iraqi oil.

The United States, for its part, has not kept its promises nor has it brought the war to its logical end. Saddam is still in power. Turkey, meanwhile, has lost about \$15 billion and is still losing money, placing a serious strain on its economy.

Prime Minister Tansu Ciller was not resorting to blackmail, as Mr. Safire implies; she was rightfully seeking compensation for Turkey's enormous losses. The United States has the moral responsibility to keep its promises and to bolster the economy of a faithful ally.

As to the Kurds, the territorial and national integrity of the Turkish Republic is now at stake because of the Kurdish uprising, now an open rebellion. It is wrong to assume that Mrs. Ciller is subservient to the military in this matter. The vast majority of the Turkish people believe that the top priority now is to crush the uprising.

There are indeed loyal Kurds, who have lived for generations as bone and sinew with the Turks and who have benefited from opportunities in the country, prospering and attaining the highest civilian and military posts, without discrimination. It now falls to them to prove their loyalty to Turkey by standing up against the secessionists.

JACK GARFEIN, Paris.

Art and Commerce

Regarding 'Just Make Good Movies' (Editorial, Oct. 25):

The French-American film competition unfortunately is not about who makes the best films, but the most successfully commercial ones. Most of the time, such films are a long way from what the potential art of film can be.

The French are right in preserving a portion of screen and television time for films and programs that are not necessarily international blockbusters or worldwide popular TV series.

Art is not a democracy. The majority does not decide what constitutes a masterpiece. Van Gogh could not sell more than one or two paintings during a lifetime.

JACK GARFEIN, Paris.

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LONDON THEATER

Out From Mamet's Shadow

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — "Exact Change," at the Lyric Hammersmith, is the world premiere of a play by a young American writer named David Epstein, who would seem to be school of Mamet but with a wry, manic overtone all his own.
His characters are three partners in a New Jersey bar: one (Mike McShane) a wonderfully overweight slob resembling Sydney Greenstreet on speed...

Motor Show week, to describe "Carousel" as just another musical revival makes about as much sense as listing "The Cherry Orchard" with "The Chalk Garden" as just another country-house comedy.
"Carousel" is a classic, and what the director, Nicholas Hytner, has realized is that it does not come from Rodgers and Hammerstein alone, but from Ferenc Molnar, whose play "Liliom" lies at its chilly center.
When "Carousel" first opened on Broadway in the spring of 1945, The New York Times wrote of it "spinning and whirling across the stage, now fast and rousing, now nostalgic and moving" and those qualities remain pure and true almost half a century later...



Mike McShane and Steven O'Shea in David Epstein's "Exact Change" at the Lyric Hammersmith.

Jamiroqui: Will Wonders Ever Cease?

By Mike Zwerin
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Jason Kay, a/k/a Jamiroqui, takes his stage name from jam (as in session) and the American Indian (as in session) and the American Indian (as in session). He wears an ornate hat that looks ponderously retro, something under which, it is said, this 22-year-old British rock star for the 1990s has real hair.
It is also said that he bristles when compared to Stevie Wonder. Imitating genius is bristly business. If you do not want to be compared to Stevie Wonder, don't name one of your tunes "Music of the Mind" and sing too-wonderful-to-be-accidental licks and textures on top of a synthesized soul beat.
Son of the jazz singer Karen Kay, Jamiroqui was signed to an eight-album deal by Sony Music last year after just one hit single, "When You Gonna Leave?" With his first CD "Genes, Agency on Planet Earth" edging up to sales of a million worldwide (not counting the United States, a market currently being cultivated by way of in-crowd promo concerts), he can bristle all the way to the bank.
This is a rare treasure, contemporary pop music with mass potential worth a detour. It will, to quote the shamelessly retro title of his song, "Blow Your Mind." Stevie's back, plus the latest technology to boot. No complaints. Just try to ignore the ecological kid stuff.
"Whatever happened to Robin Hood?" he asks, suggesting we give our money to Greenpeace and Oxfam — he claims that 7 percent of his merchandising income goes to Friends of the Earth — instead of to the government "for charming buffet lunches with equally useless puppets from some other country."
How about giving it to Sony Music to finance that eight-album contract? Eight-count-eight? You ask yourself, is it smart or desperation? That's like an eight-year contract to a rookie quarterback. How do they know he's even got two seasons in him? Is Sony insured for blown minds, dinnits and writers block? Remember Trent Darty?

As 'Silent' Films Are Revived, They Make New Music

By David Stevens
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Silent film is film for which the synchronized sound track had not yet been invented, but films were never silent. From the beginning music was recognized as an absolute necessity, to illustrate or explain, to create atmosphere and provide continuity, to stretch time or shrink it.
As film became the major new art form of the 20th century, it created a new musical profession. At first a movie house required only a pianist with a gift for improvisation. But the art and craft of composing for film rapidly established itself as a profession that makes special demands on composers and calls for imaginative solutions, as has been evident in much of the current CinéMémorial festival here.
"Film music" is a term that often has pejorative overtones, partly because of indiscriminate borrowings from Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff,

Wagner and similar sources. But most of this century's important composers wrote for film at times. The very young Dmitri Shostakovich helped to make ends meet by playing the piano in a movie house and went on to write about 35 film scores throughout his career. Even Arnold Schoenberg wrote a short angst-laden orchestral piece he called an "Accompaniment to a Film Scene" — for an imaginary film scene.
But there is also a substantial roster of gifted composers who have found their artistic home in film. And the recent passion for reconstructing classics of the silent film era has spawned a subindustry of writing new scores to go with them, most notably in the last decade with both Carl Davis and Carmine Coppola conducting their own scores for showings of the restored "Napoleon" of Abel Gance.
Davis, a 57-year-old New Yorker based in London, is a veritable hussar of composition for film, radio and television. He was here to conduct his own score for Rex Ingram's "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and it

showed his chameleon-like mastery of many idioms, from tangos for Rudolph Valentino to a grotesquely effective parody of "O Du Lieber Angustin" to accompany the gross behavior of German soldiers, from Tchaikovskyian romance to Lisztian tension.
THE 38-year-old German composer Michael Obst provided the music for the full five-hour version of Fritz Lang's "Dr. Mabius," played by the Ensemble Inter-Contemporain — which commissioned the music for Part 2 — under David Robertson.
The music for the first part, written for the Cologne Musikfest in 1991, is dominated by its two pianos and percussion, while the second part is for 18 instrumentalists and live electronics. Still, the overall score is skillfully glued to the bizarre events of the film in a manner cleverly evocative of Kurt Weill and 20s Berlin — even though Obst has done a stretch with Karlheinz Stockhausen.

Also in the festival was the 23-year-old Shostakovich's first film score, for "New Babylon," by Grigori Kozintsev and Alexander Trauberg, a brilliantly hyperbolic paraphrase of the days of the Paris Commune. In it, the composer displays his already fully formed musical personality allied to a mastery of the needs of the cinema — no doubt the payoff for all the grim hours pounding the piano in the movie house.
The piano is not absent in this festival, notably with Robert Israel performing the original music for three of Ingram's films, and Jean-François Zygel accompanying several films with his own inventions, some of them classics of the Yiddish cinema.
There were also some good examples of film serving music, during the five days devoted to Leonard Bernstein at the Auditorium du Louvre — one of the Young People's Concert series and other didactic television programs, as well as films made during rehearsals and concerts.
But there was also a showing of Elia Kazan's "On the Waterfront," with Bernstein's score. Not only does the score serve the film with professional aplomb, but it is vintage, idiomatic Bernstein that shows the composer at one with the material and — as in "West Side Story" and "On the Town" — with the city it is set in.

Advertisement for 'THE FRONT PAGE 1887-1992'. It features a collage of newspaper front pages from the International Herald Tribune, including the headline 'MAN ON MOON Two Astronauts Land Craft Safely Prepare to Walk on Surface Today'. The ad describes the book as a collection of 150 front pages reporting major events of the past century, such as the sinking of the Titanic, the Dreyfus trial, and the Vietnam War. It includes a form for ordering the book and pricing information for various regions.

Rex Ingram: The Master of '20s Paganry

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Rex Ingram, the Irish-born director whose personal style revolutionized motion-picture technique in the 1920s, is being honored by the CinéMémorial festival, which restores films of the past. Ingram's production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" (1921) was screened last week at the Cirque d'Hiver in Paris.
He was born in Dublin in 1893, the son of a Protestant clergyman. In 1911 he left for the United States to study sculpture at Yale under Lee Lawrie. A classmate introduced him to Charles Edison, son of the great inventor, who had his own film company. Ingram was offered a job and was soon engrossed in acting, scriptwriting and production.
Moving to Hollywood, he made his first film at Universal in 1916 and remained there until 1920, when he moved to Metro — later Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer — where he spent most of his career.
His golden opportunity came when he was

chosen to direct the screen version of "The Four Horsemen," a huge fresco of World War I based on Vicente Blasco Ibañez's best-seller. Ingram selected Rudolph Valentino, a ballroom dancer and novice actor, to be the dashing Argentine playboy who abandons the pleasures of Paris for soldiering and dies on the battlefield. The phenomenal public response made a superstar of Valentino and critics proclaimed Ingram the rival of D. W. Griffith and Cecil B. De Mille.
Marcus Loew, the president of Metro, cherished Ingram as the savior of his company and the director produced a series of romantic spectacles for the studio: "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Where the Pavement Ends" "Scarborough," and a strange, gothic script of his own, "Trifling Women." All were enormously successful.
He went to Egypt on a six-month leave and started shooting "The Arah," designed to rival the Valentino's "The Sheik," in which Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro co-starred. Its plot was an operetta libretto, but it was embellished in the style that had become Ingram's signature. Ingram had proven to be not only a successful director but also a creator of new stars. Among his discoveries were the exotic

Barbara La Marr, Novarro and Terry, whom he married.
After signing a new contract with Loew, he arranged to film abroad with financing and distributing from the newly formed MGM. He moved to Nice and began to shoot "Mare Nostrum," derived from another Blasco Ibañez novel. Ingram regarded "Mare Nostrum" filmed on location in Spain and Italy with interiors done at his Nice studio, as the high-point of his career.
Robert Hichens's romance "The Garden of Allah" was Ingram's final film for MGM. Louis B. Mayer, who after Loew's death, had taken control of the studio, wanted Ingram to come to Hollywood, and when the director refused, his contract was not renewed. After making his first and only talkie, "Baroud," in 1931, he retired from motion pictures.
Thereafter he devoted himself to painting, sculpture, meditation and travel. Ingram died in 1950 at 57.
He had countless admirers of high distinction, but the one that must have pleased him most came from another Irishman. In "Finnegans Wake," James Joyce described him best: "Rex Ingram, pageantmaster."

BOOKS

TO DIE IN BABYLON
By Harold Livingston. 419 pages. \$21.95. St. Martin's Press.
Reviewed by Robert Denny
BY now I've read (and yes, written) so many war novels that they're beginning to run together in my mind. The rebellious air force pilot, the by-now-mandatory woman warrior, the sympathetically drawn enemy officer, the war that's gone wrong — all are the warp and woof of the new war novel.
Now comes "To Die in Babylon," hilled by its publisher as "the first great novel of the Gulf War." Great, no. Entertaining, yes. And, hewing closely to the history of that messy, short-lived war, plausible. Harold Livingston, a Hollywood screenwriter who has written seven novels, including "Ride a Tiger," strengthens the illusion of reality by describing the settings and situations he encountered or witnessed as an Israeli Air Force pilot.
Among these is a dogfight between a U.S. F-16 fighter and an Iraqi MiG with modest use of high-tech jargon, and vivid descriptions of the sounds of war (the "chain saw rattle of light anti-aircraft," the "cork-popping sound" of a rifle-propelled grenade). To paint a credible picture of place, he writes of "old men in ankle-length white cotton shirts, galabiyas" who "sat cross-legged on the pavement in front of tea houses" in Baghdad, and of "overhanging balconies of ancient houses whose sagging walls all seemed to lean against each other."
The novel features the rebellious American F-16 pilot Colonel Nick

Harmon; his lover, Major Elaine Mason, an army helicopter pilot; heauteous TV correspondent Christine Campbell; her elderly boss, Larry Hill, the network head who lusts after her; and the sympathetic Iraqi who becomes her lover, Major Adnan Dulaimi. All direct from central casting.
And the cast virtually tells you

what to expect. You know starting out that the two sets of lovers will struggle with arrogant and stupid superiors, the individuals will unexpectedly cross one another's paths, the war will be highly destructive and end inconclusively. The sex will be steamy. Steamy may not be the right word. It's been a long time since

Table titled 'BEST SELLERS' showing book titles and authors. It lists best-selling books in fiction and nonfiction categories, including titles like 'The Bridges of Madison County', 'The Golden Gate', 'The Client', and 'Private Parts'.

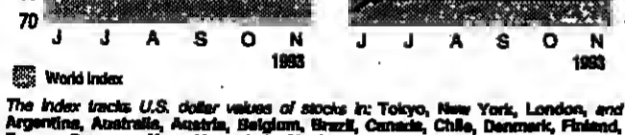
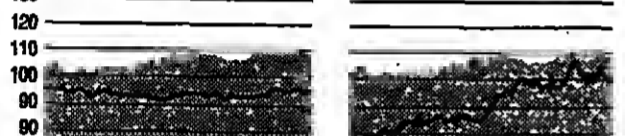
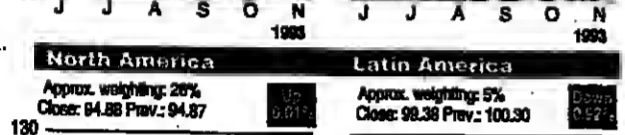
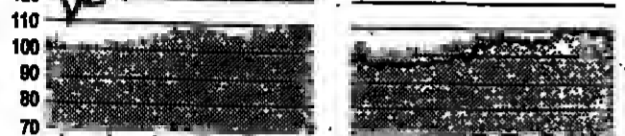
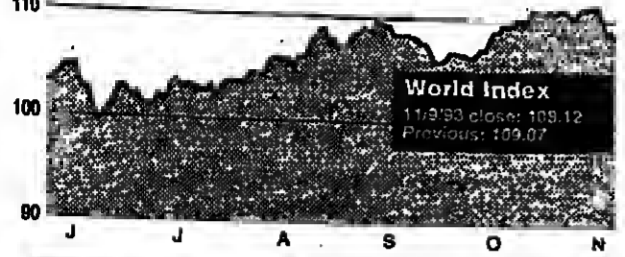
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THE TRIB INDEX: 108.12
International Herald Tribune World Stock Index G, composed of 280 internationally investable stocks from 25 countries...

World Index: 112.93 close, 108.12 previous, 109.07



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in Tokyo, New York, London, and other major financial centers...

Table with 4 columns: Sector, Index, Change, % Change. Rows include Energy, Utilities, Finance, Services, Capital Goods, Raw Materials, Consumer Goods, and Miscellaneous.

Horror Story for Japan Investors

By James Sterngold, New York Times Service

TOKYO — It was August 1989, and corporate Japan was enjoying the best of times. The stock market was sizzling and the economy was brimming with optimism...



Source: Company reports

Mr. Kotani was later accused of acquiring Janome stock and threatening to sell it to gangsters unless the company bought back the stock at a premium to market prices...

disgrace when some aspects of the scheme were disclosed. Mr. Kotani was eventually indicted on extortion charges.

Mr. Kotani was first arrested in August 1990, on charges that he had manipulated the stock price of a hotel and resort company.

The Janome case is more than an instance of a company losing its compass and paying the price. It provides an ominous look into Japanese corporate mores...

In addition, Janome has still not fully disclosed its arrangements with Mr. Kotani or said why it handed over the money.

Hard-Won Gains Evaporate on Tokyo Market

New York Times Service

TOKYO — Gloomy economic news and the continuing plunge in the value of shares in a huge railroad recently offered to the public sent the stock market into a tailspin Tuesday...

The closely watched Nikkei 225 index tumbled 499 points, or 2.7 percent, to 18,126, much of that toward the end of the session.

It was the second worst fall for the market this year and erased months of plodding gains. The decline, and prospects that the market may fall below the 18,000 level...

Economic Planning Agency, which for months has maintained that a recovery from the recession was imminent, abandoned its optimistic language and brought its forecast more into line with private economists...

So far there is no sign that the economy will turn around in the near future, an official of the agency said.

The recent government sale of a little more than half of the shares in East Japan Railway, or JR East, seems to have worsened the gloom.

GATT Chief and Balladur Differ on Accord's Import

By Jacques Neher and Carl Gewirtz, International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Peter Sutherland, beating the drum loudly for a new world trade accord, on Tuesday criticized the industrial powers for a dearth of leadership in the negotiations.

Mr. Sutherland said smaller countries around the world had shown their readiness to engage in serious negotiations, but that the Group of Seven industrial nations had not followed through on a commitment last July in Tokyo to make GATT a priority.

He added that the smaller countries would not take kindly to a last-minute compromise. "A deal on an envelope on the 14th of December is not an option," he said.

"I don't think that the signing of an agreement in itself, would be enough to stimulate the world economy," Mr. Balladur said.

Mr. Sutherland, director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, said that if the current GATT round "is allowed to fall through a lack of political leadership, the economic and political consequences will not be kind."

In particular, he said that a failure of the talks would undermine Eastern Europe's march toward market economies by removing assurances that these countries would be able to sell their goods to the West.

Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Balladur spoke at a conference on privatization sponsored by the International Herald Tribune, the Goldman Sachs International Ltd. investment house and the Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Fion law firm.

While casting doubt on the possible benefits, the French leader cautioned that the malign effects of a rate cut could be large. Rising inflation sparked by a depreciation of the franc on the foreign exchange market "could be very costly," he said.

At almost the same time, elsewhere in Paris, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development published an assessment of the Uruguay Round, estimating the net benefits of cuts in tariff and nontariff barriers to be at least \$270 billion.

Report on Inflation Calms U.S. Markets

By Lawrence Malkin, International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK — The U.S. inflation scare that pushed up interest rates last month and unsettled the world's capital markets receded Tuesday with a report that wholesale prices actually fell in October.

from their investments, instead of by the economic fundamentals of slow growth and low inflation.

The Producer Price Index, which had been expected to rise, largely because of new taxes on gasoline, fell 0.2 percent. The so-called core index, which excludes food and energy prices, fell 0.5 percent, led by a 3.9 percent drop in automobile prices.

As year-end approaches, the time comes for bond managers to report their annual performance, an artificial but nevertheless highly competitive measure that ignores the long-term yields for which most bonds are held.

Roberto Criva, editor in chief of Veja, a news magazine, recalled how his publication was greeted in 1968. "Two months after Veja started coming out, the censors moved in — and they stayed for 10 years," he said.

What had been happening, Mr. Resler said, is that the markets were being driven by portfolio managers' drive for performance

MEDIA MARKETS

Brazil Is Getting a Taste Of the Power of the Press

By James Brooke, New York Times Service

SÃO PAULO — Last year, press revelations about corruption toppled Brazil's president. This month, press revelations about corruption are spurring a purge of Brazil's Congress.

"Collor was overthrown by the press, and now it is happening all over again with Congress," Arnaldo Jabor, a newspaper columnist, said of Fernando Collor de Mello, who resigned last year after he was implicated in a multimillion-dollar influence trafficking ring.

Not many countries have two Watergates in two years.

Roberto Criva, editor in chief of Veja, a news magazine, recalled how his publication was greeted in 1968. "Two months after Veja started coming out, the censors moved in — and they stayed for 10 years," he said.

Now, Veja sells about 750,000 copies a week and is the largest-circulation news weekly in the Latin world.

See MEDIA, Page 15

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

Table with multiple columns: Cross Rates, Eurocurrency Deposits, Key Money Rates, Other Dollar Values, Forward Rates. Includes various financial data points and exchange rates.

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Our high level of client service is another aspect of our strength. We are known for building long-term relationships, and our skilled bankers can help each client realize his or her particular goals.

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MARKET DIARY Wall Street Rallies But Blue Chips Lag

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks closed generally higher after the Labor Department said producer prices fell last month, alleviating concern about inflation and causing interest rates to decline. But blue-chip shares did not take part in the advance.

There is no inflation problem, but the recovery is sluggish, and that's posing some problems for the market, said John Church, senior vice president of Glenmede Trust Co.

Trade-Pact Fears Give Mexican Peso a Jolt

MEXICO CITY — The Mexican peso fell sharply against the dollar on Tuesday amid jittery about the North American Free Trade Agreement, traders said.

Bad News on German Deficit

BONN — The German federal budget deficit in 1993 is expected to reach around 74 billion Deutsche marks (\$43.5 billion) and 75 billion DM in 1994, against a planned 67.5 billion DM for both years, because of a shortfall in tax revenue, Finance Ministry officials said Tuesday.

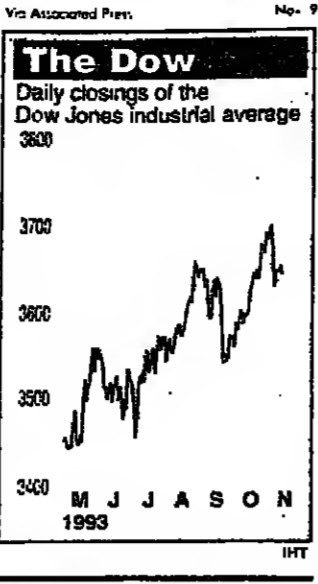


Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Dow Jones Averages, Standard & Poor's Index, NYSE Index, NASDAQ Index.

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Diller Sees Alternatives to Paramount

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Barry Diller, whose QVC network Inc.'s bid for Paramount Communications Inc. appears to be in trouble, said Tuesday that opportunities other than Paramount could become available.

QVC's rival in the fight for Paramount, Viacom Inc., raised its bid to about \$82 a share, or \$10.2 billion, last weekend. As QVC's current bid is valued at \$77.70 a share, the company needs to improve its offer, and is discussing a \$1.5 billion investment from BellSouth Corp. to that end.

RJR Calms Cigarette Price War

WINSTON-SALEM, North Carolina (Bloomberg) — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Tuesday increased prices on all its cigarette brands, a move that could trigger a cease-fire in the industry's price war.

The tobacco arm of R.J.R. Nabisco Holdings Corp. boosted the wholesale price of most brands by \$2 per 1,000 cigarettes, or about 40 cents a carton, effective immediately. "What they are doing is forcing the issue," said Roy Barry, an analyst at Kidder Peabody & Co. in New York.

Motorola Sale Offers Cellular Twist

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — Nextel Communications, a small company that provides radio service for taxi fleets and construction crews, said Tuesday it was buying the mobile radio licenses of Motorola Inc. in a mostly stock deal valued at \$1.8 billion.

Sales Rise Boosts Wal-Mart Profit

BENTONVILLE, Arkansas (Bloomberg) — Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the largest U.S. retailer, said third-quarter earnings jumped 18 percent on strong sales and a slight increase in gross margin.

For the Record

TRW Inc. is likely to eliminate 1,500 to 2,000 positions in Europe over the next year, as it retails to respond to economic downturn there, Chairman Joseph Gorman said in Cleveland.

AST Research Inc. said it would cut about 1,050 jobs due to its acquisition of Tandy Corp.'s personal-computer operations, but will also create 850 new positions.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table with columns: Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Amsterdam, Helsinki, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Johannesburg, Madrid, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Zurich, Tokyo, Paris, Sydney, Toronto.

Table with columns: Market, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Amsterdam, Helsinki, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Johannesburg, Madrid, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Zurich, Tokyo, Paris, Sydney, Toronto.

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NYSE

Tuesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, 100s, High, Low, Last, Change. Contains various stock listings.

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Table with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, 100s, High, Low, Last, Change. Contains various stock listings.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Nov. 9, 1993

Quotations supplied by funds listed. Not all values are quoted as of the date of this publication.

Large table of international fund listings with columns for fund name, share class, and price. Includes various fund categories like Global, Europe, Asia, and Emerging Markets.

AS - Australian Dollars; AU - Australian Dollars; BE - Belgian Francs; BF - Belgian Francs; CA - Canadian Dollars; CH - Swiss Francs; CL - Chilean Pesos; DM - Deutsche Marks; EC - Euro; EG - Egyptian Pounds; HK - Hong Kong Dollars; IN - Indian Rupees; IS - Israeli Sheqels; JP - Japanese Yen; KR - South Korean Won; L - Luxembourg Francs; LI - Swiss Francs; M - Mexican Pesos; NL - Dutch Guilder; NZ - New Zealand Dollars; P - Portuguese Escudos; S - Spanish Pesetas; SF - Swiss Francs; SH - Hong Kong Dollars; S\$ - Singapore Dollars; T - Taiwan Dollars; US - US Dollars; Y - Yen; Z - Zimbabwe Dollars.

For information on how to list your fund, fax Simon OSBORN at (33-1) 46 37 21 33.

Handwritten text in Arabic script at the bottom of the page.

NASDAQ

Tuesday's Prices
 NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Div	Yld	PE	100s	High	Low	Last	Chg
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Div	Yld	PE	100s	High	Low	Last	Chg
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Div	Yld	PE	100s	High	Low	Last	Chg
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Div	Yld	PE	100s	High	Low	Last	Chg
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Div	Yld	PE	100s	High	Low	Last	Chg
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Div	Yld	PE	100s	High	Low	Last	Chg
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25
12.00	11.00	0.00	1.00	10.00	100	11.50	11.00	11.25	+0.25

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The IHT Desk Diary For the time of your life.



Half your life's story — or even more — is described on the pages of your desk diary. Yet when you travel or go to meetings, most desk diaries are too cumbersome to take along. That's why the International Herald Tribune — constantly alert to the needs of busy executives — had this desk diary especially designed for its readers. Bound in luxurious silk-grain black leather, it's perfect on your desk, offering all the noting space of any standard desk diary. Yet pick it up and you'll find it weighs a mere 340 grams (12 oz.). No voluminous data and statistics are included in this diary, but on the other hand a removable address book saves hours of re-copying from year to year. Note that quantity discounts are available. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

- Diary measures 22 x 15cm (8.5 x 6 in.), fits easily into the slimmest attaché case.
- Padded black leather cover, with gilt metal corners.
- French blue paper with gilded page edges.
- Blue ribbon page marker.
- Week-at-a-glance format with plenty of space for daily appointments.
- Includes full current year and forward year planners.
- 14 pages of useful international data: international telephone dialing codes and country prefixes; national holidays for over 80 countries; conversion tables of weights, measures and distances; world time-zone table.
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Singapore Telecom Posts Higher Profit

SINGAPORE — Singapore Telecommunications Ltd., the telephone monopoly, said Tuesday its half-year pretax profit rose 19.7 percent as revenue gains outpaced operating expenses.

For the six months that ended Sept. 30, pretax profit rose to 777 million Singapore dollars (\$487.5 million), or 3.91 cents a share, from 649 million dollars, or 3.29 cents a share, a year earlier.

Sales rose 14.2 percent to 1.53 billion dollars from 1.34 billion dollars, with international telephone charges making up 50 percent of that amount. Operating expenses grew 8 percent, to 792 million dollars.

The company had an extraordinary gain of 44.2 million dollars from the sale of a stake in Singapore Press Holdings Ltd., which publishes major Singapore newspapers.

Singapore Telecom's initial public offering of 1.7 billion shares

began trading Nov. 1 at 4.00 dollars a share, making it by far the largest company on the Singapore exchange in terms of market capitalization. The offering brought thousands of first-time buyers into the market, encouraged by a reduced price for individual local investors and a government campaign to promote equity investment.

The earnings were slightly above market expectations, and the company's class C shares rose 8 cents, to 3.90 dollars. But Colin Lee, a fund manager at Credit Lyonnais in Singapore, said it was not clear whether the profit was high enough to help the stock's price in the long run, considering its high valuation.

The shares are trading at about 50 times the company's prospective 1994 earnings. The average price/earnings ratio in Singapore is 23.

Fund managers have said they expected institutional interest in Telecom to pick up if it fell to around 3.60 dollars.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

Toyota Stock Undented by Loss Fears

Investors Wager It Will Lead Eventual Recovery of Japanese Automakers

By Andrew Pollack
New York Times Service
TOKYO — At a time when the company might suffer the first operating loss in its history, the stock of Toyota Motor Corp. has started to break away from the pack.

Toyota shares, traded on the Tokyo stock exchange, rose from 1,690 yen (\$15.59) on

dependence on the domestic motor vehicle market," said Stephen Usher, automobile analyst for Kleinwort Benson Securities here.

Mr. Usher, one of the leading bulls on Toyota, predicted that two big factors will lead to a recovery a year from now.

First, the government is expected to cut income taxes next year to try to bolster the stagnant economy. The lost tax revenue will be made up for by increasing the sales tax, but not until at least a year later. The combination of policies may give consumers the money to spend on cars and the incentive to spend it quickly before the sales tax rises.

Second, a large number of cars bought in the great boom in the late 1980s are coming up for replacement.

Further, Toyota is expected to introduce several models next year, including a new Corolla. "They will have a refurbished product lineup just as the market begins to get back on its feet," Mr. Usher said.

The market has already discounted the fact that Toyota's earnings now will be poor, perhaps worse than the company is expecting. Toyota has already said it may suffer the

first operating loss in its history if the exchange rate stays near 100 yen to the dollar.

The dollar has since risen to more than 108 yen, taking some of the heat off Toyota. But analysts said an operating loss was still likely in the six months ending December, the first half of Toyota's fiscal year.

But whether the Japanese car market will recover is questionable. Almost daily, the outlook seems to worsen.

Some optimists had been betting that many cars bought in 1989 would be replaced this year, leading to a burst of sales. But that failed to occur.

True, Japanese customers have tended to trade in their cars after four or five years rather than undergo an expensive and onerous automobile inspection that is mandatory after the fifth year.

But with the economy in a slump and consumers becoming frugal, it is possible that many will endure the inspection.

Peter Boardman, an analyst with UBS Securities, said Toyota's stock was now trading at a 10-year high relative to its expected earnings.

INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

Sept. 1 to 1,900 yen Nov. 1, the highest level in more than two years. In the last few days, it has slipped, closing Tuesday at 1,800 yen, down 40 from Monday.

While Toyota was rising in the past two months, shares of the other big Japanese automakers rose by smaller amounts or not at all.

The market is betting the Japanese automobile industry, in the midst of its third straight year of declining sales, will start recovering in a year or so and that Toyota, as the largest and financially strongest company, will benefit and perhaps increase market share.

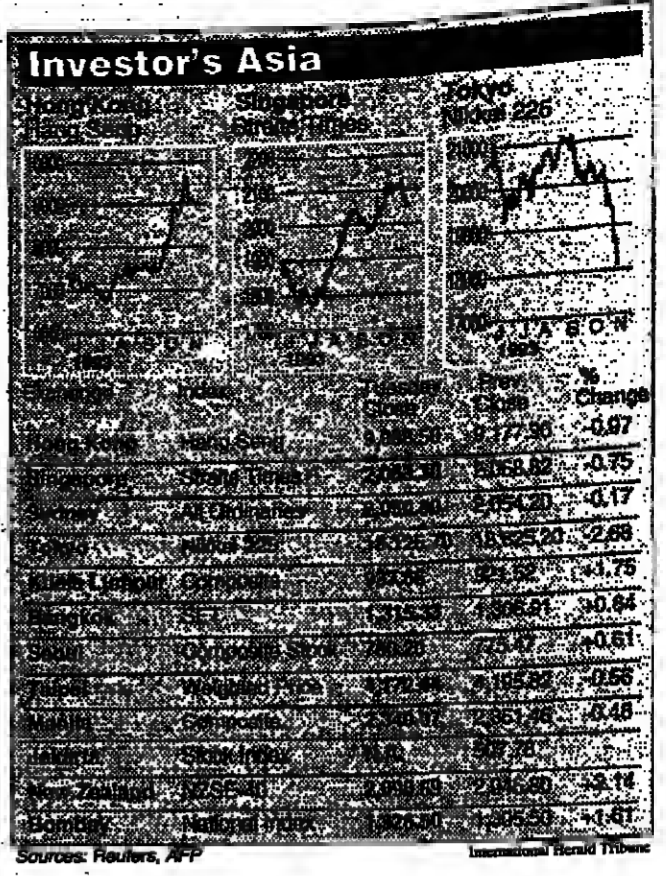
"They're the company that has the greatest

TAIPEI — Taiwan has doubled the maximum amount that each foreign institution can invest in its equity market, to \$200 million, the Securities and Exchange Commission said on Tuesday.

The central bank has approved the reform, and foreign institutions will be allowed to apply to increase their investment soon, commission and central bank spokesmen said.

So Lu-min, secretary-general of the securities commission, said that 11 of the 58 foreign institutions that have invested in Taiwan's stock market had reached or were near the original \$100 million ceiling.

The commission is awaiting approval from the cabinet to allow foreign institutions that have transferred funds out of Taiwan to bring



Singapore Air To Take Stake in Cambodia Carrier

PHNOM PENH — Singapore Airlines will take a 40 percent stake in Cambodia's new carrier, Royal Air Cambodia, government and airline spokesmen said Tuesday.

The value of the stake was not disclosed. The Cambodian government and a group of local investors will be the other shareholders.

Singapore Airlines said it regarded the new carrier, which is expected to lease planes from a Singapore Air subsidiary, as "a good investment."

The Singapore Airlines managing director, Cheong Choong Kong, said that as its politics and economy stabilize, Cambodia has great potential for tourist and business travel.

The carrier is expected to start operations by mid-1994 and initially to provide service between Phnom Penh and Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong.

(AFP, Bloomberg)

Aiwa Braves the Headwinds But the High Yen Blows Sega Off Course

TOKYO — Strong sales of small home stereo helped profit double at Aiwa Co., a consumer electronics maker controlled by Sony Corp., in the half year to September, Aiwa said Tuesday.

Analysts applauded Aiwa's tactics of shifting its focus to the low end of its product range, to keep consumers buying despite Japan's slump, and moving production outside Japan, to escape the effects of the high yen.

But another six-month profit report, this one from Sega Enterprises Ltd., showed how recession and the high yen are hurting Japan's once-mighty electronics industry. Sega, one of the two leading makers of video games, failed to reach its earnings target for the first time since its shares were listed in Tokyo in 1980.

Sega, which has registered annual increases in pretax profit of about 50 percent over the past five years, reported that profit grew at only 4.4 percent

in the six months to Sept. 30, to 28.58 billion yen (\$264.7 million). The company had predicted a profit of 30.3 billion yen.

Sega's revenue rose 19.9 percent, to 201 billion yen in the period.

Sega has kept prices constant in the United States despite a 6.8 percent jump in the value of the yen in the period.

Aiwa, by contrast, said its pretax profit for the six months had risen 100 percent, to 2.3 billion yen, on sales that advanced 6 percent, to 81.73 billion yen.

The company said sales of low-cost home audio units were behind the rise in profit. By concentrating on these units, Aiwa was able to persuade reluctant Japanese consumers to part with their money.

The company has not suffered from the rapid rise of the yen because it has rapidly shifted production outside Japan, Aiwa said.

(Bloomberg, AFP)

Taiwan Doubles Ceiling For Foreign Stock Buyers

TAIPEI — Taiwan has doubled the maximum amount that each foreign institution can invest in its equity market, to \$200 million, the Securities and Exchange Commission said on Tuesday.

The central bank has approved the reform, and foreign institutions will be allowed to apply to increase their investment soon, commission and central bank spokesmen said.

So Lu-min, secretary-general of the securities commission, said that 11 of the 58 foreign institutions that have invested in Taiwan's stock market had reached or were near the original \$100 million ceiling.

The commission is awaiting approval from the cabinet to allow foreign institutions that have transferred funds out of Taiwan to bring

Very briefly:

- Airway Asia Pacific Ltd. plans an initial public issue of 7.9 million common shares in a global offering at a price of between \$16 and \$18 each; the new Bermuda-domiciled company will be based in Hong Kong.
 - China Light & Power Co. said net profit for the year to Sept. 30 rose 11.9 percent, to 3.55 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$459 million).
 - Malaysia will take part in ministerial-level talks at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit meeting in Seattle later this month, although Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad will not attend.
 - Telekom Malaysia Bhd., Hongkong Telecom, Singapore Telecommunications Ltd., International Telecommunication Development Corp. of Taiwan and Kokusai Denshi Deewa Co. and International Digital Communications Inc. of Japan inaugurated a \$335 million optical-fiber submarine communications network linking their countries.
 - Nippon Iwai Corp. and JGC Corp. of Japan completed a feasibility study for a refinery at Tyumen, western Siberia, and are awaiting final approval for the \$1 billion project from Russia's national oil concern, Gazprom.
 - Pierre Cardin, visiting Indonesia, urged the government to stop local companies from using his brand name in violation of generally recognized copyright laws; PT Makmur Perkasa Abadi has registered the Cardin name in Indonesia.
 - MIM Holdings Ltd., an Australian minerals producer, is considering the sale of its coal assets, its chairman, Bruce Vaughan, said.
 - Fletcher Challenge Ltd. expects net profit in the year that began July 1 will be little changed from 382 million New Zealand dollars (\$208 million) a year earlier.
- AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg, APX

AMEX

Tuesday's Closing

Tables include the nationwide price up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

3M	70 1/8	IBM	144 1/8
Amgen	70 1/8	Intel	144 1/8
Bio-Tech	70 1/8	Microsoft	144 1/8
Boeing	70 1/8	Northern	144 1/8
Chrysler	70 1/8	Oracle	144 1/8
Conoco	70 1/8	Qwest	144 1/8
Exxon	70 1/8	Superior	144 1/8
General	70 1/8	Verizon	144 1/8
Hewlett	70 1/8	Worldcom	144 1/8
Johnson	70 1/8	Worldnet	144 1/8
Merck	70 1/8	Worldwide	144 1/8
Pfizer	70 1/8	Worldway	144 1/8
Rockwell	70 1/8	Worldwide	144 1/8
Texas	70 1/8	Worldwide	144 1/8
United	70 1/8	Worldwide	144 1/8
Wal-Mart	70 1/8	Worldwide	144 1/8
Worldwide	70 1/8	Worldwide	144 1/8
Worldwide	70 1/8	Worldwide	144 1/8
Worldwide	70 1/8	Worldwide	144 1/8

ABX	2.50	ACI	1.00	ADP	150.00
AG	1.00	AGI	1.00	AGN	1.00
AGS	1.00	AGU	1.00	AGV	1.00
AGX	1.00	AGY	1.00	AGZ	1.00
AIG	1.00	AII	1.00	AIO	1.00
AIX	1.00	AIZ	1.00	AJA	1.00
AJG	1.00	AJK	1.00	AJM	1.00
AJP	1.00	AJQ	1.00	AJS	1.00
AJT	1.00	AJU	1.00	AJW	1.00
AJX	1.00	AJY	1.00	AJZ	1.00
AJAA	1.00	AJAB	1.00	AJAC	1.00
AJAD	1.00	AJAE	1.00	AJAF	1.00
AJAG	1.00	AJAH	1.00	AJAI	1.00
AJAJ	1.00	AJAK	1.00	AJAL	1.00
AJAM	1.00	AJAN	1.00	AJAO	1.00
AJAP	1.00	AJAS	1.00	AJAT	1.00
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AJBI	1.00	AJBK	1.00	AJBL	1.00
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AJCL	1.00	AJCM	1.00	AJCN	1.00
AJCO	1.00	AJCP	1.00	AJCS	1.00
AJCT	1.00	AJCU	1.00	AJCV	1.00
AJCW	1.00	AJCX	1.00	AJCY	1.00
AJ CZ	1.00	AJDA	1.00	AJDB	1.00
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AJDM	1.00	AJDQ	1.00	AJDW	1.00
AJDX	1.00	AJDY	1.00	AJDZ	1.00
AJEA	1.00	AJEB	1.00	AJEC	1.00
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AJEM	1.00	AJEN	1.00	AJEO	1.00
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AJEV	1.00	AJEW	1.00	AJEX	1.00
AJEY	1.00	AJEZ	1.00	AJFA	1.00
AJFB	1.00	AJFC	1.00	AJFD	1.00
AJFE	1.00	AJFF	1.00	AJFH	1.00
AJFI	1.00	AJFK	1.00	AJFL	1.00
AJFM	1.00	AJFN	1.00	AJFO	1.00
AJFP	1.00	AJFS	1.00	AJFT	1.00
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AJFY	1.00	AJFZ	1.00	AJGA	1.00
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AJGI	1.00	AJGK	1.00	AJGL	1.00
AJGM	1.00	AJGN	1.00	AJGO	1.00
AJGP	1.00	AJGS	1.00	AJGT	1.00
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AJGY	1.00	AJGZ	1.00	AJHA	1.00
AJHB	1.00	AJHC	1.00	AJHD	1.00
AJHE	1.00	AJHF	1.00	AJHI	1.00
AJHM	1.00	AJHN	1.00	AJHO	1.00
AJHP	1.00	AJHS	1.00	AJHT	1.00
AJHV	1.00	AJHW	1.00	AJHX	1.00
AJHY	1.00	AJHZ	1.00	AJIA	1.00
AJIB	1.00	AJIC	1.00	AJID	1.00
AJIE	1.00	AJIF	1.00	AJIH	1.00
AJII	1.00	AJIK	1.00	AJIL	1.00
AJIM	1.00	AJIN	1.00	AJIO	1.00
AJIP	1.00	AJIS	1.00	AJIT	1.00
AJIV	1.00	AJIW	1.00	AJIX	1.00
AJIY	1.00	AJIZ	1.00	AJJA	1.00
AJJB	1.00	AJJC	1.00	AJJD	1.00
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AJKB	1.00	AJKC	1.00	AJKD	1.00
AJKE	1.00	AJKF	1.00	AJKH	1.00
AJKI	1.00	AJKK	1.00	AJKL	1.00
AJKM	1.00	AJKN	1.00	AJKO	1.00
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AJME	1.00	AJMF	1.00	AJMH	1.00
AJMI	1.00	AJMK	1.00	AJML	1.00
AJMM	1.00	AJMN	1.00	AJMO	1.00
AJMP	1.00	AJMS	1.00	AJMT	1.00
AJMV	1.00	AJMW	1.00	AJMX	1.00
AJMY	1.00	AJMZ	1.00	AJNA	1.00
AJNB	1.00	AJNC	1.00	AJND	1.00
AJNE	1.00	AJNF	1.00	AJNH	1.00
AJNI	1.00	AJNK	1.00	AJNL	1.00
AJNM	1.00	AJNN	1.00	AJNO	1.00
AJNP	1.00	AJNS	1.00	AJNT	1.00
AJNV	1.00	AJNW	1.00	AJNX	1.00
AJNY	1.00	AJNZ	1.00	AJOA	1.00
AJOB	1.00	AJOC	1.00	AJOD	1.00
AJOE	1.00	AJOF	1.00	AJOH	1.00
AJOI	1.00	AJOK	1.00	AJOL	1.00
AJOM	1.00	AJON	1.00	AJOO	1.00
AJOP	1.00	AJOS	1.00	AJOT	1.00
AJOV	1.00	AJOW	1.00	AJOX	1.00
AJOY	1.00	AJOZ	1.00	AJPA	1.00
AJPB	1.00	AJPC	1.00	AJPD	1.00
AJPE	1.00	AJPF	1.00	AJPH	1.00
AJPI	1.00	AJPK	1.00	AJPL	1.00
AJPM	1.00	AJPN	1.00	AJPO	1.00
AJPP	1.00	AJPS	1.00	AJPT	1.00
AJPV	1.00	AJPW	1.00	AJPX	1.00
AJPY	1.00	AJPZ	1.00	AJQA	1.00
AJQB	1.00	AJQC	1.00	AJQD	1.00
AJQE	1.00	AJQF	1.00	AJQH	1.00
AJQI	1.00	AJQK	1.00	AJQL	1.00
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AJQP	1.00	AJQS	1.00	AJQT	1.00
AJQV	1.00	AJQW	1.00	AJQX	

SPORTS

Chiefs' Defense Dumps Packers

By Thomas George
New York Times Service

KANSAS CITY — Before Joe Montana joined them, the Kansas City Chiefs would win football games this way: Defense makes big play, scores, jump-starts offense and defense wins it in the end.

There was no Joe Montana on the field when the Chiefs met the Green Bay Packers here Monday night before 76,742 fans at Arrowhead Stadium. Montana was out, still nursing his hamstring injury.

So, this is how Kansas City won: Defense made big play, scores, jump-started offense and defense won it in the end.

Kansas City beat Green Bay, 23-16, and thanked its defense all the way round for saving a game the Chiefs looked as if they could lose early, in the middle and late.

Down by six points at halftime, they scored 10 points in the third quarter to take a 13-9 lead. Linebacker Derrick Thomas's sack and strip of the Packers' quarterback Bret Favre, and tackle Dan Saleannuma's 16-yard return of Favre's fumble for a touchdown, provided

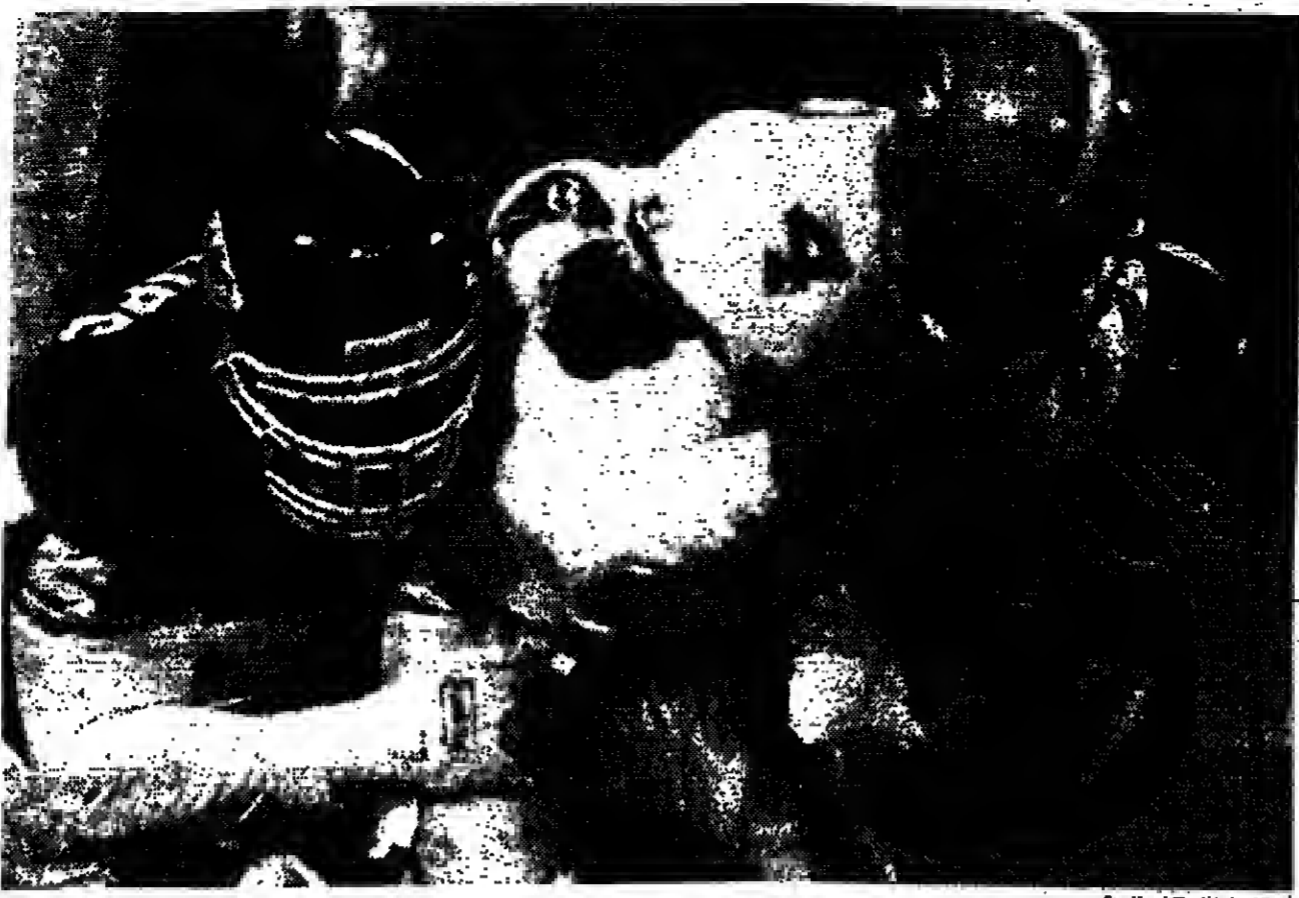
the spark. Marcus Allen's 1-yard run with 13 minutes, 34 seconds left in the game made it 20-9.

Then, with 5:37 left — after Green Bay had cut the lead to 20-16 on Favre's 35-yard pass to tight end Jackie Harris — Saleannuma and the defense struck again, this time at the Chiefs' 2. Green Bay tried running right for the go-ahead score and Saleannuma came from the middle and pulverized running back Darrell Thompson, who fumbled into the end zone, where linebacker Tracey Rogers recovered.

The Chiefs' defense wasn't through.

It was forced to stop the Packers twice more in the closing minutes. With 1:25 left, this time safety Martin Bayless intercepted a pass by Favre and it returned 16 yards to the Green Bay 30. And on the game's final play, Favre's pass was batted out of his hands by defensive end Neil Smith.

Favre fumbled twice and threw three interceptions. With Thompson's fumble, that made six Green Bay turnovers.



The Packers' Bret Favre fumbled when hit by linebacker Derrick Thomas, right. Defensive Tackle Dan Saleannuma scored on the play.

Collision Course

LONDON — International soccer is on a collision course involving the participants' health and the sporting essence since FIFA is determined that World Cup '94, set before a new audience in America and relayed to a widening one in Japan, will present a more wholesome spectacle than the last one in Italy.

Specifically, the rules are out to rid the game of tricksters who feign injury or defenders who refuse to retreat 10 yards at free kicks. FIFA's intolerance is justified, its remedies draconian and dangerous.

At stake is the body politic versus the bodies of athletes. FIFA will instruct World Cup referees to bar medical attention on the field except for cuts or serious injury.

"Feigning is cheating," insists Sepp Blatter, FIFA's general secretary. "We hope behavior will be better than in 1990. It cannot be worse."

Right thinking soccer followers will say amen to that. Many remember Carlos Valderrama, the "peroxide Gullit" of Colombia, making a mockery of the game by pretending serious injury, being picked up like a rag doll and carried to the sidelines at the 1990 World Cup. Marvelous entertainer though Valderrama can be, we despised his prompt jump off the stretcher and jog back to the field.

Referees will now be told to punish each play-acting with a yellow card for "ungentlemanly conduct." And the players brought this on themselves: For years feigning injury has been systematic, with the Germans and Latin Americans becoming Oscar-winning actors.

Cheating is the correct term. Cheating the game, the opponent, ultimately themselves. Persuasion failed to alter attitudes, and the players' professional unions failed to curb this abuse. And to those who accuse FIFA of responding with the dollar and the rising yen in mind, so what? Sport is a competitive market, and "clean" sport is more saleable than bent.

But the onus on referees is worrying. The faster the game, the less time an arbiter has to define what he sees, and though FIFA and UEFA move inexorably toward full-time, fitter, younger refs with perfect eyesight, this means less experience in years on the pitch in dealing with decisions that must be made in split seconds.

Yet anyone who plays sports knows moments of searing pain which quickly disappear, just as they know adrenaline can mask serious injury. Nature is not always square with us. The symptoms are confused at moments of impact, and disguised under stress or elation. Machismo misleads as much as wishfulness.

The new instructions add to a referee's burden while reducing his discretion. The players are to blame. It is they who fail to respect fellow professionals, never mind authority. And those who failed to see authority's backlash coming misjudged Blatter's resolve to tackle the cheating from his office in Zurich.

Browns Jettison Kosar As Coach Prevails in Feud

By Frank Litsky
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — There was bad blood between Bill Belichick, the Cleveland Browns' head coach, and Bernie Kosar, their longtime quarterback, and the Browns solved it with a stunning move: They released Kosar.

The decision was ultimately made Monday by Art Modell, the Browns' owner, and it was especially difficult because his two favorite people seemed to be his coach and his quarterback.

But there was friction because Belichick believed Kosar was not the player he once was, and had benched him once this season, and Kosar believed Belichick's offense was too limited. Something had to give, and it turned out to be Kosar.

Only five weeks ago, Kosar agreed to a seven-year, \$26 million contract extension.

But it was not guaranteed, so the new collective-bargaining agreement between the club owners and the players requires the Browns to give Kosar only \$20,000 in termination pay. When he retires, he will receive \$100,000 in severance pay.

The Browns placed him on waivers, which means any other team could claim him by Tuesday afternoon for \$100.

However, that team must assume his present contract, which would have paid him more than \$2 million this year. If Kosar rejects the team that claims him, or if no one claims him, he will become a free agent. He could then sign with any team, but his contract terms would no longer be valid and he and the team would have to agree on contract figures.

With Kosar gone and Vinny Testaverde sidelined with a shoulder separation, the Browns' quarterback will be Todd Blidox, who has started only one game in his four seasons. The backup is Brad Cochel, signed only two weeks ago. The Browns plan to sign a third quarterback this week.

Kosar will turn 30 on Nov. 25. This was his ninth season with the Browns, who chose him in the first round of a 1985 supplemental draft after he had graduated early from the University of Miami.

Norwegian Gains Shirt, Loses Shirt

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Like most Lillehammer residents, school teacher Per Hoen is pretty excited about the 1994 Winter Olympics in his hometown.

But Hoen got a little too swept up in the Olympic spirit last week and bid 15,000 kroner (\$2,000) for a Lillehammer T-shirt at a daily auction.

Every day on Lillehammer's main street, a representative of the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee, dressed in old-fashioned ski clothes, hops onto a stool and clings a cowbell to start the auction.

The prize is a one-of-a-kind Olympic T-shirt, counting down the number of days until the Games start on Feb. 12.

Last Thursday, the 100-days-to-go shirt was up for grabs, and the auction drew about 3,000 people, including Hoen.

The T-shirts, especially those with round numbers like 100, have fetched more than 25,000 kroner. So Hoen's bid should have been a safe way of joining the fun.

To his horror, the bidding stopped at 15,000. Hoen ended up with a T-shirt and a bad case of buyer's remorse.

Hoen told newspapers that he can't afford the shirt, which costs about 10 kroner to produce. He hopes to be able to return it under a law giving buyers 10 days to change their minds.

"If my lawyer doesn't think the deadline applies, I'll have to charge LOOC 15,000 kroner for my performance as a clown," he told the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang on Tuesday.

Fake Soccer Injuries Really Painful in '94

ZURICH — Players who take an injury during the World Cup finals next summer in the United States will automatically receive a yellow card, FIFA's general secretary, Sepp Blatter, said Tuesday.

He said that FIFA's referees' committee had decided that "medical attention will not be permitted on the field except for cuts or serious injury, for which a player must be carried off. Anyone quickly returning to the field will receive a yellow card for ungentlemanly conduct. Feigning is cheating."

Blatter said the automatic book-keeping tactics that marred the 1990 World Cup in Italy.

"We hope behavior will be better," he said. "It cannot be worse."

Blatter said the policy of taking players off the field for treatment was used successfully at last year's Asian Cup in Japan and at last month's Asian World Cup qualifying tournament in Doha, Qatar.

"There were no problems with injuries because players knew the consequences," he said.

"Players should be aware that we are offering a spectacle to fans and television and that they should not feign injury or indulge in time-wasting," Blatter said.

He said FIFA is also discussing using finesmen to enforce the 10-meter rule on free kicks, with an automatic booking for any player from the defensive wall who is caught encroaching.

"If the process is too slow, the only alternative will be to adopt the rugby practice, where the free kick is advanced 10 meters if there is a further infringement," he said.

"Linesmen will be instructed to

Help referees at free kicks, discharging the referee from some duties so he has more time and more mental capacity to control the game.

help referees at free kicks, discharging the referee from some duties so he has more time and more mental capacity to control the game," Blatter said.

The proposal, made by Rued Gullit and Joseph-Antoine Bell, the two players on Task Force 2000, FIFA's working group created to look at ways of improving the game, will be experimented with in the 1994-95 season, Blatter said.

Gullit and Bell, at the recent task force meeting, praised FIFA's introduction in 1992 of the back-pass rule as having made play visibly faster and, as a result, more demanding.

But Enrico Bondoni, general manager of the Italian club Lazio, said he believes the additional pressure was one of the main reasons for the increase in injuries.

FIFA officials said that next year the International Football Association Board will consider allowing a third substitution, including a replacement for the goalkeeper, because of the higher incidence of injuries.

AC Milan got an additional week to prepare for the Intercontinental Cup when UEFA, on Tuesday moved its European Champions' Cup home match against Porto FC from Dec. 8 to Dec. 1.

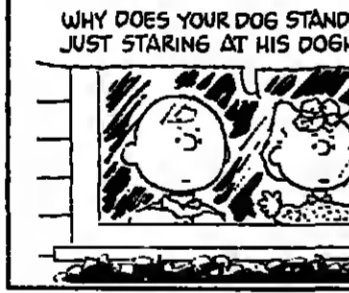
Milan is to play South American club champion Sao Paulo in the Intercontinental Cup in Tokyo on Dec. 12. The Italian club is representing Europe because France's Olympique Marseille was banned over match-fixing allegations.

Kevin Moran, captain of the Republic of Ireland's team, is out of the all-Irish World Cup qualifier on Nov. 17 because of a hamstring injury. (AP, Reuters, APT)

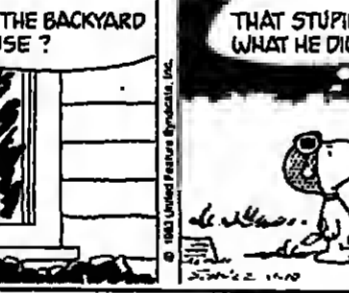
DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



CALVIN AND HOBBES



JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Use the letters in each word to form four ordinary words.

PHACT (4 letters)

ZOTAP (5 letters)

LYBAFB (6 letters)

TOAPIE (7 letters)

Answer hint: HE WAS

BLONDIE



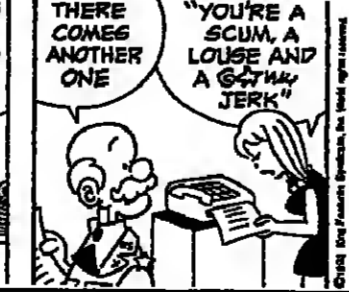
WIZARD of ID



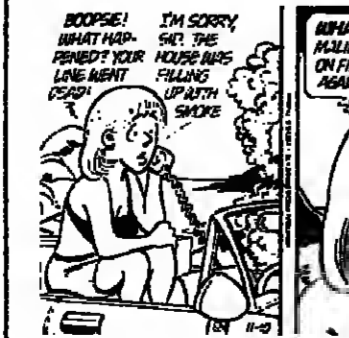
BEEBLE BAILEY



REX MORGAN



DOONESBURY

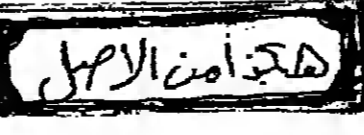


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SPORTS

French City Salutes U.S. Hero Lebow

The Associated Press NEW YORK — He will run. Fred Lebow promised the organizers of the race along the beaches of Normandy...

Lebow is New York's marathon man, whose battle against brain cancer made him a hero to runners the world over...

50 years ago, was caught in the middle of World War II's D-Day invasion when Allied troops stormed the beaches of Normandy...

Does he feel up to running the race? "I can do it," he said. Arab First in Jerusalem Hassan Sebtaoui, a Moroccan living in France...

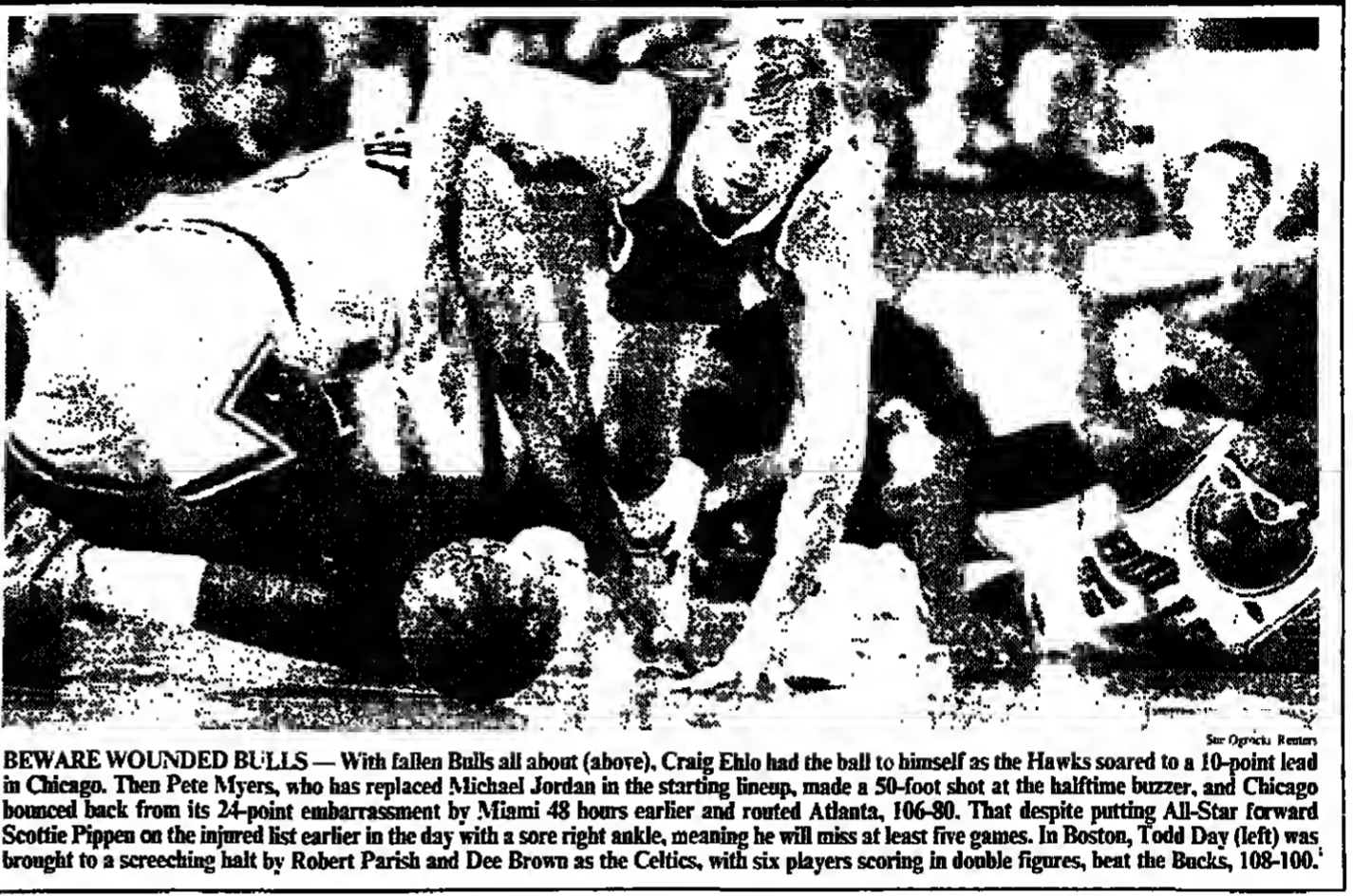
Heart Ills Found to Outpace Drugs in Sudden Sport Deaths

The Associated Press ATLANTA — A rare inherited heart defect is the cause of about half of all instances in which athletes collapse and die, a new study concludes...

Lewis, 27, collapsed during a National Basketball Association playoff game in April. The Boston Celtics' star was diagnosed with cardiomyopathy...

caused by viral infections and other problems. This disease was the likely cause of the deaths of both Lewis and Gathers...

physical exam and taking a family history can often turn up these problems before youngsters join athletic programs...



BEWARE WOUNDED BULLS — With fallen Bulls all about (above), Craig Ehlo had the ball to himself as the Hawks soared to a 10-point lead in Chicago...

Daly's Suspension Not Alcohol Related

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — John Daly's suspension by the PGA is not related to his highly publicized treatment for alcohol abuse...

Closer U.S.-Europe Hockey Link Studied

Agence France-Press INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana — The International Hockey League, a collection of 13 U.S.-based clubs, wants to live up to its name by creating a European division...

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing basketball game results including Boston vs. Seattle and Phoenix vs. Sacramento.

TRANSNATIONS

BASEBALL American League Boston — Nomar Garciaparra pitched...

SOCCER

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE Oldham 1, Newcastle 3

SIDELINES

UNLV Put on Probation for 3 Years

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV's men's basketball program was placed on three years probation Tuesday by the NCAA...

2 New Zealand Rugby Players Hurt

CARCASSONNE, France (Reuters) — New Zealand rugby league captain Stephen Kearney was under observation Tuesday in a hospital...

In Singapore, an Olympian Goal

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Any Singapore athlete who wins an Olympic gold medal will also take home 1 million Singapore dollars...

CRICKET

HERO CUP LEAGUE MATCH West Indies vs Sri Lanka Sri Lanka 225-6

Herald Tribune advertisement for Tokyo, including contact information and a Japanese logo.

Japan Derby Loses 4 Top Horses From Europe and U.S.

TOKYO — Owners of four top foreign horses have turned down invitations to represent Europe and the United States on Nov. 26 in the Japan Cup...

For the Record

Steffi Graf, returning to competition after foot surgery five weeks ago, defeated Debbie Graham in the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia without pain...

Escorts & International Classifieds section with various agency listings.

Dining Out

Restaurant listings including Brasserie de Roode Leeuw, Thoumieux, and others.

OBSERVER

The Funless Campus

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — Inside Edge, a magazine published by and for college students, has rated 300 colleges and universities as most-fun and least-fun schools. The bottom five (absolute least-fun) are: 296. U.S. Naval Academy, 297. Johns Hopkins University, 298. Rochester Institute of Technology, 299. U.S. Military Academy, 300. University of Chicago.

one side. When the weather was good a few dozen students might abandon organic-chemistry lab to sit in the sun and practice their Chaucerian English accents while watching the football game. Fun was watching the ROTC cadets drilling at lunch time. When that made you giddy, you could go to the YMCA hall and eavesdrop on engineering students discussing flaws in their slide rules.

Baltimore was not bad. It was certainly not as funless as Washington. Downtown there was raffishness in "The Block" where poor girls dreaming of surprise careers peeled off what often looked like cast-off window drapes for the edification of blue-collar beer drinkers. Still, Baltimore was five or six times as funless as great Chicago, city of the big shoulders, goo hatcher to the world. As for football, at Hopkins we had already reached peaks of football funlessness far beyond the University of Chicago's.

At Hopkins you were proud of getting an A in history, of simply passing chemistry, and this heavy concentration on the chalky pursuit of academic splendor had to leave you with some compensating satisfaction for the funlessness, didn't it? So we got tremendous fun out of our contempt for having fun. The Hopkins spirit is still in my marrow. This is why it galls me to have these fun-college raters rank the University of Chicago below Johns Hopkins on the fun scale.

Viper Room: Chateau Marmont for '90s

By Trip Gabriel
New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — To the list that includes the Chateau Marmont and the Chelsea Hotel, establishments made notorious by the untimely deaths of John Belushi and Sid Vicious, there now might be added another name: the Viper Room. The Hollywood club outside which the actor River Phoenix collapsed in convulsions and died Oct. 31.

River Phoenix's death brings an unwelcome glare to an insiders' club

There is no VIP area, except for Depp's private booth, separated from the main room by a two-way mirror. Besides attracting stars who want to avoid glitzy clubs, the Viper Room has been a magnet for well-known musicians interested in performing impromptu sets. The day before sweeping the MTV Video Music Awards in September, Pearl Jam played the club, whose legal capacity is only 168. Other drop-in guests have included the Black Crowes, Lemmy Krawitz and the guitarist Slash from Guns N' Roses.

stopped, and two drunken Australian surfers had their picture snapped by the driver. "Now," said one who would give only the fictitious name Biff Malibu, "how do we get into the club?"

Out of respect for Phoenix and his family, the Viper Room was closed for the week. But the attentions of the Biff Malibu of the world did not bode well for the club's continuing appeal to regulars like Shannen Doherty and Tori Spelling, both actresses.

Depp, harking back to the day the space was owned by the gangster Mickey Cohen and frequented by Bugsy Siegel, created an all-black room dimly lit by Art Deco-style green wall sconces.

There is a smattering of booths and tables, and a moon-over-Havana mural behind the cozy corner stage.

They can sit and have a drink, or if they want to get up and dance, they don't have to feel like 500 people are going to squish around them," said Dean Miller, a disk jockey at the club. "It can be a frightening experience when that happens."

The club protects its patrons from the perils of their fame. Its womblike black walls unfold them, and its smoky atmosphere and funky dress let them drop their guard.

Yet, in the end the Viper Room failed as an island of safety. The Oct. 30 Saturday night had a typically improvisational feeling, club employees said.

Depp, taking a break from the filming of his latest movie, "Ed Wood," had decided a few days earlier to take the stage with members of his own band, a fluid lineup that included the bassist Flea from the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

River Phoenix showed up with guitar in hand, hoping to perform, though the club's management was not expecting him, said Catherine Olim, Depp's spokeswoman. Phoenix was accompanied by an actress, Samantha Mathis, 23, and his 19-year-old brother, Joaquin, who is known as Leaf.

A security camera recorded his arrival at 12:27 A.M. Apparently, he was not in the club much longer than half an hour, since sheriff's deputies reported the first



Fans deposit flowers and messages at entrance to the Hollywood club.

call for paramedics shortly after 1 A.M., after Phoenix had been helped out to the sidewalk. There, he went into convulsions and cardiac arrest.

The results of toxicological tests from an autopsy, which should answer the drug question, are not expected for a week or more. Last week, the talk in Los Angeles clubs was the frightening comeback of heroin among the young and of a dangerous new designer drug's being introduced to the scene: GHB, a steroid substitute whose chemical name is gamma hydroxybutyric acid. In his call to 911, Leaf Phoenix said his brother might have taken "Valium or something."

A few nights after Phoenix died, about a dozen mourners, mostly young women, were clustered around the spot, continuing the vigil.

"He was just too young to die," said Amy Bradley, 24, after she laid a white rose on the sidewalk. "Even though people say it's drugs, I was telling my mother, a lot of celebrities turn to that for a normal reality. They can't go anywhere. It's an escape for them."

A few moments later, another limo stopped on Sunset to take in the scene. A young woman dressed for a night out popped through the sunroof. "What club is this?" she shouted. "We're from Canada. Where's the party?"

PEOPLE

An American Accent For French Movies?

Read their lips? As the French battle for their film industry in world trade talks, and Hollywood blockbusters like "Jurassic Park" continue to sweep France, a French producer thinks he may have the answer to breaking into the American mass market. Daniel Toscani du Planard declared that France's movies should be dubbed, at least for Americans, who hate subtitles. Very few French films are exported dubbed, and few have broken out of an elitist niche in the huge U.S. market. "There is something more important than profit with the French," he said. "It is vanity."

Leonard Bernstein's archives, a vast collection of correspondence, musical manuscripts, photographs and recordings, is to be donated to the Library of Congress, and a program will be launched to share them with the world in a new computer-accessible information system.

Stanley Kubrick, the director whose film "2001" revolutionized movies 25 years ago, is working on a new science-fiction movie about robots in New Jersey, titled "AI" (for artificial intelligence).

Attorney General Janet Reno, Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders and Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg were among those honored as Glamour magazine's Women of the Year.

Frank Stella's sculpture is based on "Moty Dick," and some people who see it daily would like to bar-poop it. Some 625 workers at the Metcalf Federal Building in Chicago have signed a petition to have "The Town-Ho Story" — 22 feet of painted, bent, riveted, hammered, rolled, feathered, steel — carted away after only two months in the lobby. "Town-Ho" was a whaling cry in Herman Melville's classic.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED
Appears on Pages 6 & 7

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for Europe, including columns for High, Low, Wind, and Clouds for various countries like Algeria, Austria, and Belgium.

Forecast for Thursday through Saturday, as provided by Accu-Weather.

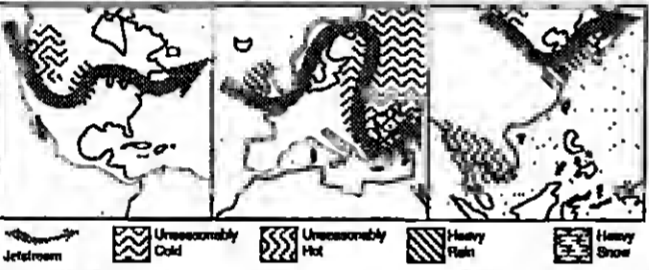


Table with weather forecasts for North America, Middle East, and Latin America, including columns for High, Low, Wind, and Clouds for various regions.

Asia

Table with weather forecasts for Asia, including columns for High, Low, Wind, and Clouds for various countries like Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Singapore.

Africa

Table with weather forecasts for Africa, including columns for High, Low, Wind, and Clouds for various countries like Cape Town, Johannesburg, and Nairobi.

North America

Table with weather forecasts for North America, including columns for High, Low, Wind, and Clouds for various cities like Anchorage, Atlanta, and Boston.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution to the puzzle of Nov. 9.

Another crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

"I wonder if the little guy had fun today?"

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Table of AT&T Access Numbers for various countries, including Andorra, Armenia, Austria, Bahrain, Belgium, Bulgaria, Cape Verde Islands, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Rep., Denmark, Egypt, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Gabon, Gambia, Germany, Ghana, Gibraltar, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Kuwait, Lebanon, Liberia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malawi, Maldives, Mali, Malta, Mauritania, Mexico, Monaco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Oman, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Sierra Leone, Slovakia, Slovenia, South Africa, Spain, Sri Lanka, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, Uganda, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Zimbabwe.

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